

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid;
high in mid 90s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

14th Year—24

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

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Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Mills, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's

selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said. "And of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

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The incident in Elk Grove Village was reminiscent of a situation in Mount Prospect earlier this month when police there closed down a carnival at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza after village authorities determined that carnival games were in violation of state gaming laws.

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6-and 7-year-olds — first place, T. J. Roche, 1373 Cumberland Circle East, Byrd School; second place, Larry Lewandowski, 790 Bonita, Ridge School; third place, Bob Semraw, 289 Parkchester, Byrd School.

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Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

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The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

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Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

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HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

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Theme of the float was "Look at the 70s," said Frank Czarnik, Jaycee in charge of the parade. The float was built around the Laugh-In comedy television program.

St. Alexius Hospital won second place and the Lions Club third in float competition.

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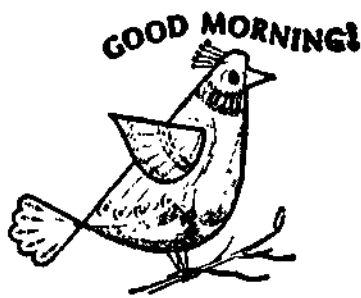
INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Aut. Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



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Art, Theatre	Page
Comics	1-4
Crossword	1-7
Editorials	1-6
Housewife	1-7
Movies	1-4
Obituaries	1-5
Sports	2-1
Women's	1-4
Want Ads	2-2



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Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to con-

tact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The mil kand grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Map School Line Shifts

by TOM Wellman

Later this summer, a handful of parents whose children attend High School Dist. 214 will regard Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, as a cross between Rasputin and John Wilkes Booth.

Shull, you see, is the man responsible for drafting a recommendation on just how the six-high-school-district should shift its internal boundaries to accommodate a seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

THE SHORT and cigar-smoking Shull has been working for weeks now to draft a district map which will allow the seventh high school to accept some of the students currently filling the six present buildings. His recommendations will go to Supt. Edward Gilbert, and then to the

board on July 13, for initial consideration.

BY OCTOBER, Shull says the district may have a final plan for the 1971-72 school year, a basic map which could be relied on if the district must build an eighth high school, in Buffalo Grove, in coming years.

"Some changes are going to have to be made which will displace people from traditional areas," said Shull, in explaining that some persons will be shifted into new high school attendance areas.

He explains, too, that many of those students shifted into new districts, especially 1971-72 seniors, will have the option of remaining at their old school, even though they are technically in a new high school enrollment area. For example, Forest View seniors who find themselves in the Arlington attendance area will stay at Forest View.

BUT SHULL adds that there now appears to be no open enrollment in 1971-72, but many sophomores and juniors may have the option.

As much as possible, Shull is trying to stick with geographical and natural boundaries. He would like to see all students from Elk Grove Village attend Elk Grove High School, but he is not sure it is possible.

He also does not see the possible adoption of a year-round, four-quarter plan as a means to avoid an eighth high school, as he says that, to avoid an eighth school, it might require mandatory scheduling for students. This would

arouse citizen anger, he says.

TO LAY out the alternates for the district, Shull has been collecting statistical information from the elementary feeder districts. In addition, he has talked with developers to gauge just how many school children will be funneled into Dist. 214.

The major variable in enrollment is the Catholic education situation, Shull says. In counting student noses for fall, he must consider such facts as the loss of 250 Catholic students from St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools last fall.

He must also remember that residents of the western edge of Rolling Meadows, currently covered by Dist. 211, have expressed interest in joining Dist. 214. That would place all of Rolling Meadows in Dist. 214, while creating added headaches for Shull.

HE REALIZES, also, that the 1200 to 1400 students expected at the Rolling Meadows high school will fill only a half of that school, and that students will have to be drawn from the present Elk Grove and Forest View attendance areas.

Shull prefers to work on his maps and charts in large doses; that is, he will work several days at a time on the maps, then return to his regular assignments.

Shull has reached nearly all of his decisions on the school boundaries, and he hopes that the general public will understand that they'll have an opportunity to propose their own ideas. And, if they don't like the district's ideas, Shull, other administrators and the board members will surely know it.

Evening Concerts Slated

Drums will sound and horns will toot every Wednesday night this summer on the Grant Wood School grounds, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue.

Music will be provided in a series of evening outdoor concerts sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District. Last Wednesday, the Oak Park Village band played the first concert in the series.

Other concerts scheduled for the park district program include "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" by the St. James-Christy Players on July 1 and the Bobby Clark Puppets on July 8.

The Oak Park Village Band, under the direction of John T. Robertson, president of the Shrine Bandmasters and Bandmen Association of North America, will perform July 15, 22 and 29 with a "Big Band Sound" dance band concert on July 29.

The Elk Grove Jazz Band will play Aug. 5, followed by "The Nightingale" by the Elk Grove Poppets on Aug. 15.

On Aug. 15, the Oak Park Village Band will join the Elk Grove High School Concert Band for an evening of music.

The Shannon Rovers Bagpipe Band Concert will end the series Aug. 26.

Fire Call

Thursday

4:37 p.m. Ambulance transported 14-year-old girl from wooded area near Elk Grove High School to St. Alexis Hospital. Police found girl in a dazed condition.

9:46 p.m. Fire damaged cushion on a stool at 752 Milbeck. Damage estimated at \$10.

Friday

5:39 a.m. Party injured in accident at York Road and Pratt Avenue transported to St. Alexis Hospital with shoulder injury.

6:57 a.m. Two persons injured in auto accident at Route 83 and Lant Avenue transported to St. Alexis Hospital.

Saturday

2:00 a.m. Difficulty with water flow at 2201 Arthur Ave.

2:04 a.m. Washed down pavement following an auto accident at Nerge and Meachum Roads.

2:11 a.m. Transported injured party to St. Alexis Hospital from accident scene at Nerge and Meachum roads.

Sunday

new pto-jac-12 pto-jac-12, we st:2 from Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Road, to St. Alexis Hospital.

10:28 a.m. Difficulty with alarm at nursing home, 955 Bisner Road.

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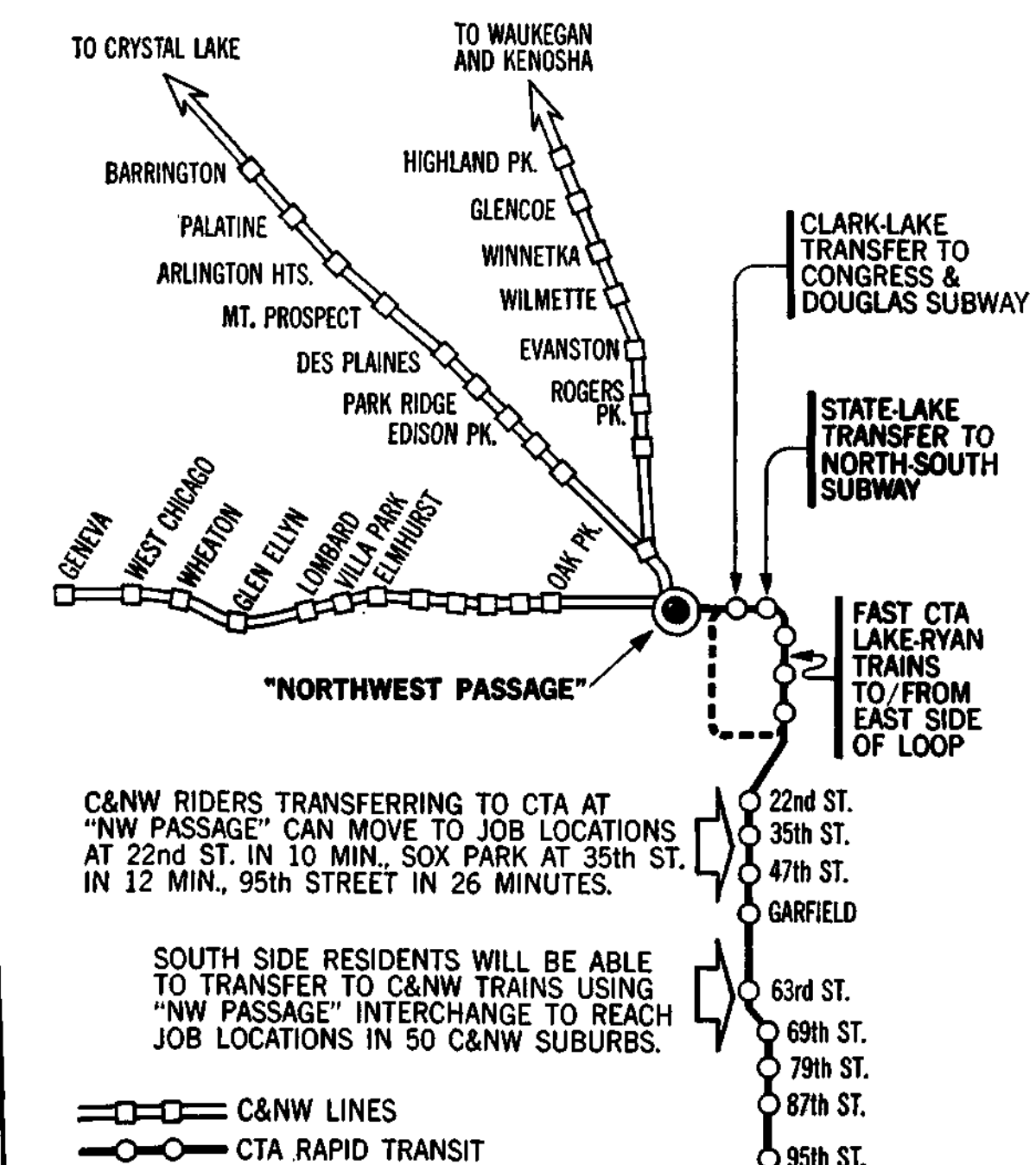
In Cook County

Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110 Other Depts. General Office 394-2300

In DuPage County

Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400 Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400

NORTHWEST PASSAGE LINKS C&NW AND CTA RAILS



C&NW RIDERS TRANSFERRING TO CTA AT "NW PASSAGE" CAN MOVE TO JOB LOCATIONS AT 22nd ST. IN 10 MIN., SOX PARK AT 35th ST. IN 12 MIN., 95th STREET IN 26 MINUTES.

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO TRANSFER TO C&NW TRAINS USING "NW PASSAGE" INTERCHANGE TO REACH JOB LOCATIONS IN 50 C&NW SUBURBS.

THIS NEW HOOKUP between CTA and Chicago and North Western trains is the first cooperation move of its kind in the country. Passengers can walk between the two trains in a completely enclosed, heated walkway that is being monitored by camera for security purposes. The Northwest Passage opened Monday. See story on Page 5.

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday.

A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."

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ROBERT E. DUNK, DIVISIONAL MANAGER 124 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill.

by **LOUIS CASSELS**
UPI Senior Editor

Sturgis is a good place to listen in on the murmurs of the "silent majority" be-

The worm in Sturgis' apple is a growing concern about the economic outlook.

— — — — —

He said he had believed President Nixon was committed to gradual withdrawal until U.S. forces were sent into Cambodia.

But further questioning often reveals they understand that policy to call for complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina within a year or so at the most. Many are visibly distressed when told that the president has not, in fact made any definite pledge about a timetable for complete U.S. withdrawal.

BERTH O' BEAUTY SALON.....	WIG
GINGIS BROTHERS.....	FORMAL CLOTHING
JACK'S MEN'S SHOP.....	COAT
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MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK.....	TOY PODDLE PUPPY
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NORTHWEST ELECTRIC.....	CHANDELIER
LA PETITE BEAUTY SALON.....	Decorator Glass Bottles
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MT. PROSPECT LIQUORS.....	1/2 GAL. LIQUOR
HANSEN REALTORS.....	ANTIQUE GLASS LAMP
BRUCE AUTOMOTIVE.....	ANTIQUE BUTTER CHURN
MITCHELL ELECTRIC.....	WHEEL HUB LAMP
CITY BARBER SHOP.....	2 SILVER TRAYS
ED & GIL'S BARBER SHOP.....	ANTIQUE LAMP
MT. PROSPECT BARBER SHOP.....	Antique GLASSWARE
IBBOTSON HEATING.....	Furnace Service Certificate
KELLEN'S COUNTRY FLORIST.....	2 GERANIUM PLANTS
MT. PROSPECT PAINT & WALLPAPER.....	2 Gallons of Paint
SCANDA HOUSE.....	DINNER FOR 5
MURPHY-MILLER.....	ANTIQUE WAGON SEAT
MCDONALD'S HAMBURGERS.....	Bushel of "BIG MACS"
ANDY'S SHOE REPAIR.....	Antique PICTURE FRAME
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AUCTION HOURS: JULY 3rd, 7 p.m. to 10:00
JULY 4th, 5th, 3 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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ANN HARTLINE, 23, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif., Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and Alina Szmant, 23, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, are the other scientists scheduled for the mission. Engineer Margaret Ann Lucas, 22, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., is the fifth member.



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LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kimberly Alice Gilbert was born June 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gilbert, 221 Renee Terrace, Wheeling. The 9 pound 11 ounce baby is a sister for Jimmy, 9, and Scott, 2 1/2. She is a granddaughter for the William Wyles of Chicago and the Harry Gilberts of Gales Rock, Wis.

Mindy Beth Soudens is the new baby for the Gordon J. Soudens, 1001 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. Mindy was born June 4 and weighed 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. The couple's older child is a 20-month-old son, Jason. Grandparents are the Herbert Soudens of Des Plaines and the Ralph Youngs of Oregon, Ill.

Tracy Lynn Rider was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Rider, 1288 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, June 12. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a sister for 18-month-old Jennifer and another granddaughter for the Carl Riders of Franklin Park and the Al Krauses of Park Ridge.

Holly Elizabeth Cooper is a sister for Scott, 6 1/2, and Danny, 5, in the Edward E. Cooper home at 1414 Circle Drive, Mount Prospect. The 9 pound baby was born June 13, granddaughter for the Charles Gaugers of Elmhurst and Phil Mammuna of Northbrook, Ill.

Lisa Lea Tiedemann, new daughter of the Daniel A. Tiedemann, 1629 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg, was born June 13 weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce. Lisa has a 3-year-old brother Todd. The children's grandparents are the Harold Dunnegans of Bloomfield, Mo., and the Wilbur Tiedemanns of Chicago.

Jeffrey John Cook was a June 14 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Cook, 504 W. Brittain Drive, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 10 1/2 ounce baby has a 2 1/2-year-old brother, Brian. The boys' grandparents are the H. C. Rossings of Elmhurst and Mrs. Gilbert Cook of Palos Heights.

ST. ALEXIUS

Brian Edward Condon was a June 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Condon, 1924 W. Warwick Lane, Schaumburg. First baby for the Condons, Brian weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are the senior Charles Havlicek of Neilsville, Wis., and the William Condons of Park Ridge.

Patrick Allan Fairchild joins a 2-year-old sister Kathleen in the Allan W. Fairchild Jr. home at 404 Oak Ave., Mount Prospect. He was born June 19 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. F. Horalek of Lyons, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fairchild Sr. of Maywood, Ill., are the grandparents of the children.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ruth Mary Zeuli, daughter of the Donald D. Zeulis, 1804 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, will share her birthday of June 15 with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Zeuli of River Forest. Ruth Mary, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, is a sister for 3-year-old Pamela. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. Zeuli and the Engwall Swemby of Worth, Ill.

Brian James Hahn is the new baby in the George W. Hahn home in Antioch, former Arlington Heights residents. The Hahns' older son, a 6-year-old, was also born in Northwest Community Hospital. Brian was a June 19 arrival and weighed 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the Stanley Okes of Brookfield, Ill., and Mrs. Cora Hahn of Sandusky, Ohio.

Charles Frederick McLaughlin, a 5 pound 5 ounce baby for the Charles F. McLaughlins, 320 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, was a June 21 arrival. Charles has two sisters, Dobby, 16, and Suzanne, 1 1/2. Grandparents are the Charles McLaughlins and Mrs. Eva Stubbs, all of Chicago.

Kevin Thomas Erickson, 9 pound 8 ounce son of the David Ericksons, 1618 Roslyn, Schaumburg, was born June 23. He is a brother for 3-year-old Brian, and has two sisters, Mitchell, 7, and Lisa, 6. Grandparents are the T. J. O'Briens of Chicago and Mrs. M. Erickson of Villa Park.

Steven Clarke Lockwood, born June 12, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Lockwood Jr., 415 E. St. James St., Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at birth June 12. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Lockwood of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril K. Clarke of Heathfield, England.

What's New?

To Make Living Easier

by United Press International

To give complexion that extra care required during the summer months, try a new facial beauty kit based on fresh water. The kit includes five cleansing and conditioning treatments that are to be followed with a splash of fresh water.

Estee Lauder, Inc., 767 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Remove those ballpoint pen stains with a new product that conditions fabric, the manufacturer suggests. The stain remover is non-toxic and comes in a squeeze bottle.

Parker Pen Co., Eversharp Division, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

A new fabric-protecting finish is for mattresses. Using it, you just wipe stains with a sudsy sponge.

Simmons Co., 1 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Planning to remodel kitchen or bathroom? Consider a new faucet with a push button control panel to mix hot and cold water at the water heater. More than a luxury, the new faucet requires only one water supply line to feed sink or basin.

Ultraflo Corp., 444 West Perkins, Sandusky, Ohio.

A new floor finish survives heavy traffic, scuffs, and spills. It eliminates repeated scrubbing and still comes up shining. It goes on just like liquid wax but dries to a harder, more durable finish, the manufacturer says. The product, which is said to be totally transparent and tougher than wax, is recommended for linoleum, vinyl, asphalt tile.

Johnson Wax Co., Inc., 33-16 Woodside Ave., Long Island City, N.Y.

has a chance to pamper herself and live for herself. Life is just beginning."

DURING HER engagement at the St. Regis-Sheraton in New York, Hildegard said, in addition to the nostalgic standbys — "Darling, Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and other numbers — her repertoire will also include rock-and-roll. "I love the music of today. There are some beautiful ballads."

One song she'll be singing is: "The Show Is On and I Am It." She explained: "That's my favorite expression, especially when I have a slow, restless audience. I stop and say, 'Uh-uh. The show is on and I am it.'"

But after the blue and lavender spotlights dim, the off-stage Hildegard returns, a woman once described as being "as shy as Elsie Dinsmore."

Motivation Set For the Sluggish

Clete Stewart of the Gabriel Richard Institute will be the guest speaker of the Parents Without Partners, Inc. Chapter 49 meeting at the VFW, Higgins and Canfield Avenues, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Stewart will speak on "Motivation."

The new year for the chapter will stress a 4-phase program dealing with the individual's relationship to one's self, the family, the community and to others. A more diversified discussion program is planned to include coffee and conversation discussions on various days of the week in addition to the monthly discussions.

The group has already started the "Fathers with Custody" series which features professional speakers. Other discussions will feature philosophy, book reviews, orientation for new members, self-analysis, leadership, and discussions for teenagers.

Further details on the group may be obtained by calling 726-4429 or 767-8608.

Swim Party July 11 For Area Sisterhood

It won't rain the evening of Saturday, July 11, but just in case, the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea, Buffalo Grove, has set a rain date for its swim party.

The party, to include a late supper, will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will be held at the pool at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect, 200 E. Rand Road.

Towels and dressing rooms will be provided, and swimming will be all evening. Incidentally, the rain date is Saturday, July 25.

Say Vows Facing Guests

The ceremony uniting Connie Ashmore and Robert Matthews Jr. took an about face as the bride and groom stood facing the congregation in expressing their vows.

Then, as Connie and Bob left the altar, they extended special greetings to the bridal party one at a time, and then to their respective parents.

Both graduates of Palatine High School, Connie is the daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Sattler of 344 N. MacArthur, Palatine, and Bob is the son of Robert D. Matthews, 921 Hedgewood, Palatine.

The 1 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed at St. Theresa Parish May 30. Blue and green daisy bouquets decorated the church.

GIVEN AWAY in marriage by her stepfather, Henry Sattler, the bride wore a two-piece floor-length gown, which she had created for herself, and carried a large nosegay of daisies.

Made of satin crepe, the dress featured a scooped neck, empire bodice and long bishop sleeves. A second lace bodice and train combination was worn over the gown. The high ruffled neckline was adorned by a cameo pin given to Connie by her mother, and the Grecian-styled headpiece was held in place by a cluster of flowers.

A stepsister of the bride's, Linda Sattler, was the maid of honor. She wore a deep turquoise high-necked gown of peau de soie and carried pale blue daisies.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Matthews Jr.

OTHER ATTENDANTS included another stepsister, Kathleen Sattler; a friend of the bride's from Wheaton, Mrs. Terry Demara; and the groom's sister, Cheryl Matthews.

Their dresses, designed by Mrs. Sattler, matched the maid of honor's gown. All three carried bouquets of multicolored blue, green and white daisies.

The four attendants wore on their little fingers a daisy ring with a blue stone, a gift to each from Connie.

Kim Matthews, the 6-year-old sister of

the groom, wore a long pale blue dress and carried white flowers as she paraded down the aisle.

Angelo Coduto, a friend of the couple, was the best man. He was joined in the wedding party by John Reese and Gregg Samata, friends from Palatine, and Connie's stepbrother, John Sattler.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony guests met at the Sattler home where a canopy over the patio provided an intimate setting for an outdoor reception. The buffet supper for the 170 guests was highlighted by a live three-piece band. The basement and patio were also decorated in the bride's choice of flowers, daisies.

Connie's mother attended her daughter's wedding in a banana yellow crepe dress with lace vest. She chose beige accessories and a white corsage.

Mrs. Matthews appeared in an aqua dress and lace coat with white accessories and a white corsage.

Connie attended the University of Missouri and Harper College. She is now employed with Auto Sound Inc. in Palatine.

HER HUSBAND attended Harper College also. He is a member of the National Guard and is currently with Illinois Bell Telephone in Palatine.

After an extended weekend honeymoon at The Abbey in Lake Geneva, the couple moved into their new apartment at 421 Palatine Rd.

Bells Will Ring For Independence Day

MAYOR Herbert H. Behrel has signed the "Bells on Independence Day" proclamation sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines urging the city to participate in a nationwide observance on the Fourth of July.

Churches, schools, institutions and community buildings in Des Plaines are asked to display their flags and ring their bells for one minute, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 4. Residents are also urged to display their flags and to participate in bell ringing programs and ceremonies.

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, a member of the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsors the proclamation each year to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A 'Laugh-In' on Parade

When a bunch of "characters" get together, it's easy to understand how they came up with a "Laugh-In" theme for Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club's float in the Elk Grove Peony Parade.

"Characters" working on the float, "A Look at the '70s," included Donna Roche, chairman, Mrs. Robert Harvey, Mrs. Gerald Imhauser, Mrs. Adrich Lipka, Mrs. Gerald Hoff, Mrs. R. Vito, Mrs. Dale Leonard, Mrs. Walt Schramm, Mrs. Robert Heard, Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs. Leslie Gosse, who claim they had more fun than any other group working on their float.

No one seems to know where the "Laugh-In" idea came from — it just happened, and those who saw the parade Sunday couldn't help but notice the reproduction of the joke wall with characters at the doors portraying the actual characters from the TV program.

THE SIGNS THEY held told of what the club hopes to see in the '70s, thus carrying out the theme of the parade, "The '70s — New Frontiers."

Much of the material for the float was donated by local merchants and actual construction was done by willing and able and not so willing and able husbands of committee members.

Painting of the walls and signs was done by the committee members themselves, and other than painting each other and the entire floor of the Harvey garage, the work was carried out with the greatest degree of "professionalism."

The Elk Grove Village Juniors have stated that they are available upon request for appearances on TV's "Laugh-In" show.

Frank Zappa will be performing at Ravinia tomorrow evening beginning at 8:30. He will be followed on Thursday by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Okko Kamu conducting.

Friday, Ravinia will feature a Chicago Rock-Blues Night with the Corky Siegel Happy Year Band, Sun and the Bangor Flying Circus.

The park will be open to the public for picnicking between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Saturday. An American debut of Taller de Montevideo, an environmental art exhibition, will open that day.

The week closes at Ravinia with another concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra beginning at 7:30 p.m. Maurice Peress will be the conductor and featured soloist will be Peter Nero.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines.

Thursday, July 2 — Palatine Village and summer concert, 8 p.m., Palatine Village Park, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road.

Closing of Countryside Art Show, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Hours: 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Saturday, July 4 — Palatine Jaycee Wives Annual Art Fair, Palatine Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. Open 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Judging at 3 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Cheyenne Social Club" CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP) plus a sneak preview with Jack Lemmon & Sandy Dennis

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Sleeping Beauty" plus "The Alaskan Eskimo" (Both Rated G) GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" (G) Theatre 2: "John & Mary" plus "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady" (X)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (GP) RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Paint Your Wagon" (GP) plus "El Dorado"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Sleeping Beauty" (G) plus "Golden Horseshoe Review"

DES PLAINES THEATER — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bob & Carol, Ted & Alice" (X)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Life Begins at 50, Says Hildegard

Hildegard, who has entertained U.S. presidents, royalty, VIPs, habitués of swank supper clubs and plain Joe's at political rallies, confesses that when the show is on she's a star, but when the lights dim she is as shy as anyone.

Distinguishing between the on-stage Hildegard — with the legendary props consisting of long white gloves, roses and a linen-lace handkerchief — and the off-stage woman, she admitted in an interview "I get in front of the politicians at a rally and I'm just as persuasive as can be. But when I'm back in my apartment, I'm back in my shell again."

Her shyness, however, does not extend to a subject that leaves most women mute: her age. Hildegard's book (now available in paperback edition), in which she reveals her beauty secrets, is defiantly entitled: "Over-50 — So What!" Without hesitation she says: "I am well over 50... but I feel like 32. I just have a great zest for living."

THE WISCONSIN-BORN chanteuse is a great believer in good diet, exercise, grooming, and fashion sense. Simplicity is the basis of elegance, according to Hildegard. And she qualifies as an expert, having made the "10 best-dressed" list three times.

Her opinions on the new midi look are mixed. While she has a few new suits in the midi length — which she calls "elegant and modest" — she firmly believes the shorter hemline will endure. "I'm not going to get rid of my short clothes because I think this longer length is just a fad. It may last a year or two."

The shorter length, she claims, is more attuned to today's emancipated women. "It makes you step light and feel young and vital. I think it will never go out of style."

HILDEGARDE, whose looks belie her age, follows the old maxim: "Make the most of what you've got." She claims

that proper skin care is a matter of "discipline and wanting to improve." And the same goes for dieting. "You've got to start in the mind. A lady will say to herself: 'I'm not bad looking — but my figure could be improved; my face could be improved.' And if she does something about it, it will improve."

Hildegard, who admits she "never misses a day" without devoting time to skin care, also believes in eating only organically grown foods and in drinking pure mountain water. "You are what you eat," she says.

And even at the age of 50, one can be attractive. "As a matter of fact," she said, "a woman looks marvelous starting at 50. When I was 50, I looked in the mirror and thought: 'I don't look any different.' Life begins at that age. I think it's wonderful when a person gets to be 50. She has ceased growing up and a whole new life is in front of her. The children are grown so the woman now

A New Role for TV Lass

Members of the production crew and cast of "Days of Our Lives" attended the wedding of Miss Ellen Gorgius of Pasadena, Calif., a former Mount Prospect resident, who is presently wardrobe mistress of the NBC television show.

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Gorgius, 608 S. Busse Road in Mount Prospect, married R. Scott Sanders May 23 in a double ring ceremony in Pasadena.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sanders of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and is presently employed with Hoffman and Son Electric in Long Beach.

The bride's gown was made especially for her by an NBC designer. It was silk organza over tulle featuring a bodice and front panel of chantilly lace. The veil, five feet long, was made out of nylon tulle. Edges of the veil, as well as the train of the dress, were also appliqued with lace. Her headpiece was held in place by a band of five fresh white roses.

AS SHE WALKED down the aisle with her father, Lynne carried a cascade of white roses and white orchids.

Laurie Donna Gorgius, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Other members of the bridal party were Susan Flannery, an actress with the show, and Trudie Sanders, the groom's sister from Encino, Calif.

They wore long yellow crepe empire style gowns with long sleeves and carried cascades of yellow and orange Talisman roses with yellow ribbons.

A friend of the groom from Oxnard, Calif., Alan Chase, was the best man for the ceremony. He was assisted by ushers Leno Petteys, a friend from Los Angeles,



Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Sanders

and Michael Spiller, another friend from Torrance, Calif.

FOR HER daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gorgius wore a mint green dress and matching coat which Lynne had made for her. It was complimented by a yellow rose corsage.

Mrs. Sanders also wore a yellow rose corsage with her long sleeved orange satin-backed crepe dress.

A buffet luncheon for 200 guests followed the ceremony in the church hall. A second reception was held the weekend

of June 6 at the home of the bride's parents in Mount Prospect for 145 guests.

Lynne, a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Northern Illinois University at DeKalb for one year. She is also a graduate of Pasadena Playhouse.

HER HUSBAND attended El Camino Junior College in Torrance, Calif.

The couple is spending a 5-week honeymoon camping through the southwest after spending a week in Mount Prospect. Their new home is 105 N. San Marino, Pasadena, Calif.

Rail-to-Rail Link Opens

It certainly doesn't rival the accomplishments of Lewis and Clark but suburban city-goers who use the Chicago and North Western and CTA trains for their transportation should be dryer and warmer because of the second Northwest Passage.

A new rail-to-rail link between North Western's downtown terminal and CTA's Lake-Clinton "L" station, the Northwest Passage opened officially at noon yesterday.

It features a weather-protected passageway, complete with escalator, carpeting and closed-circuit television for security purposes.

CTA's mezzanine station has been refurbished with new fare collection facilities and escalators leading to the train platforms. Infrared passenger-controlled heaters have also been installed on the platforms.

Between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. today, all

persons using the Northwest Passage to reach the Lake-Clinton station will ride CTA trains from the station free, as guests of the project.

ALSO BEGINNING today, the passage will be open between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday to provide quick, easy transfer from North Western suburban and inter-city trains to the entire rail transportation network of the CTA.

"The opening of Northwest Passage, with the CTA-North Western coordination completes the first rail-to-rail coordination program in the Chicago area between public and private carriers," Larry S. Provo, C&NW president, said.

The Chicago and North Western RR is the largest carrier from suburban areas with its three commuter lines while the CTA is the largest carrier in Chicago.

"These two coordinations represent major steps to create convenient, easily-

reached corridors of movement for persons from areas which were previously quite difficult to move between," George L. DeMent, CTA chairman, said.

DeMent said all residents on the south and west sides, for example, will be able to travel all-rail to any one of 50 northern suburbs with vastly increased convenience.

"WE THINK SUCH service will make reaching job opportunities in suburbs served by C&NW truly feasible for the first time to thousands of persons," commented DeMent.

Northwest Passage is the first transit project in the nation combining both Federal grant funds and Federal demonstration funds in a single project involving two transportation agencies.

Both the demonstration project on C&NW's property and the capital grant project on CTA's property are financed with two-thirds Federal funds.

C&NW is providing the matching funds for its improvement while the City of Chicago is providing matching funds for the CTA improvement. CTA is providing funds for surveys and other services.

The demonstration project also entails funds for studies to develop guidelines useful in comprehensive metropolitan transportation planning, particularly in reference to the planned distributor subway which would involve pedestrian connections with other commuter railroads.

Mrs. Alice B. Esthus

Mrs. Alice B. Esthus, 63, 2230 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, died at Holy Family Hospital Monday. Mrs. Esthus was born on Oct. 13, 1906.

Mrs. Esthus was formerly a member of the board of Planned Parenthood in Chicago. She is survived by her husband Norman, two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne McGovney of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Dale Miller Dearing; four grandchildren and a brother, Roy Baumann.

The body will lie in state at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. The funeral services are private. Visitation will be offered after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Hedwig Johnson

Mrs. Hedwig Johnson, 85, 410 N. Smith St., Palatine, died at home Friday June 26. Mrs. Johnson was born March 23, 1885, and has lived in Palatine for 33 years.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home of Palatine. Burial was in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Stanley Tozer of The Presbyterian Church of Palatine officiated.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by three sons, Kurt and Robert of Palatine and Charles of Northbrook; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson was the wife of the late Charles J. Johnson.

Mr. Otto J. Engelking

Otto J. Engelking Sr., 73, 10395 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines died Saturday in the Lutheran General Hospital.

Mr. Engelking was born in September of 1896, and has been a resident of Des Plaines for 49 years.

Funeral services are Tuesday, June 30, at 1 p.m. at Oehler Chapel in Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Engelking is survived by his wife Matilda nee Miller; son, Otto Jr., daughter, Alice Kirsche; and son, John. Mr. Engelking was also survived by one brother, Philip; two sisters, Augusta Merrill and Emma Schorieder. He also had eight grandchildren.

Mr. A. W. Bjornson, Jr.

Arthur W. Bjornson Jr., 46, 1528 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, died Saturday June 27 in Northwest Community Hospital, after a brief illness. Mr. Bjornson was born on July 9, 1923.

The funeral services were held June 30, in St. James Church. Burial will be held at All Saints family lot.

Mr. Bjornson Jr. is survived by his wife, Jane; two daughters, Cheryl and Judith; sister Olive Schleicher of Bensenville; parents, Arthur and Ann Bjornson of Bensenville.

Mr. Bjornson was a communications representative for Illinois Bell, and a member of the Bell Telephone Pioneer Club.

Harry G. Anderson

Harry G. Anderson, 56, 850 N. Norman Lane, Wheeling, died Monday, June 29 in Northwest Community Hospital. Mr. Anderson, born May 21, 1914, has lived in Wheeling for 13 years.

Mr. Anderson was a Sales Representative for the Tele-Type Corp. of Elk Grove.

Funeral services will be held at Lauterburg and Oehler at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Burial will take place in the Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie. The Rev. Clifford Kauffmann of the St. Paul Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect will officiate. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. Anderson is survived by: Lillian E., wife; two daughters, Phyllis S. Ziekmann of Arlington Heights; Judith C. Reese of Mount Prospect; and one son, Harry R. of Itasca. He is also survived by a brother Waldo Anderson of Chicago and 10 grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mr. Richard R. Dahn

Richard R. Dahn, 53, 720 W. Main, Bensenville, died Sunday at Elmhurst Hospital. Mr. Dahn was born on June 1, 1917. Funeral service will be Wednesday, July 1, at 11 a.m. The Rev. Warren Seyert of the Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be at Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Dahn is survived by his wife, Beverly; son, Gary; father, William Dahn; stepchildren, Thomas Edwards, Shirley Belcastro, Daniel Edwards, and Esther Randa. Mr. Dahn also had eight grandchildren.

Mr. Dahn worked in the mailroom of a Des Plaines newspaper. He was past commander of Bensenville VFW Tioa Post 2149.

Mrs. B. L. Landwehr

Mrs. Bernice L. Landwehr, 61, 417 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Funeral services are at 1:30 today in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. The interment will take place at the Randall Park cemetery in Palatine.

Mrs. Landwehr is survived by her husband, Walter B., three daughters, Shirley J. Stevenson; Diane M. Garmatz, Arlington Heights; and Kathleen S. Biggs of Denton, Tex.; six grandchildren, and her mother Mrs. Theresa Consoer.



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Harper Board Meets Today

The Harper College board, meeting at 8 p.m. today at the college's campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, will attempt again to add a provision to the student code to allow its campus police to search a student's belongings or automobiles.

On June 11, the proposal, included as part of a general revision of the conduct code, was tabled tonight to allow further explanation and exploration of just what such a change means.

Several board members on June 11 stressed that they would like to see some court cases and legal precedent which would allow the decision. The change, if approved by the board, would allow the right "as limited and restricted by state law."

The college currently has the right to arrest students, under House Bill 112, passed last year by the state legislature.

Also, Mrs. Jo Ellen Claves of Prospect Heights will ask the Harper board again why she cannot see the ballots which were counted in the April 11 election.

Mrs. Claves has received an opinion from Frank Hines, the college's attorney, on the matter. She is dissatisfied with that opinion, and she will express that dissatisfaction tonight.

Construction Accident Claims Worker's Life

Donald Laseman, 42, of Belvidere, a construction worker on a sewer line in Elk Grove Township, near the southern part of Rolling Meadows, was crushed yesterday afternoon when a drain tile fell off a caterpillar transport machine.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital. Laseman was an employee of the McKay Construction Co. of Bensenville.

Date for an inquest into the death by the Cook County coroner's office has not been set.

This is probably how you feel about fashion.

Don't. It isn't all that complicated. The clothes you're wearing today won't be obsolete tomorrow. Which isn't to say there isn't a new feeling in fashion. There definitely is. It's been coming on for a year now. It's a softer feeling. Less constructed. Leaner and longer. And the new lengths are one perfect expression of it. But it can be achieved many other ways. Via boots. Or pants. Or stockings that are a color extension of your dress. So stop wondering whether to midi or not to midi—that isn't the question. Of course, you'll midi. You'll want to. But you'll want to do lots of other things too. Including wearing most of the clothes in your closet.

Muriel Mundy

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in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

in PALATINE

BARBECUE HEADQUARTERS

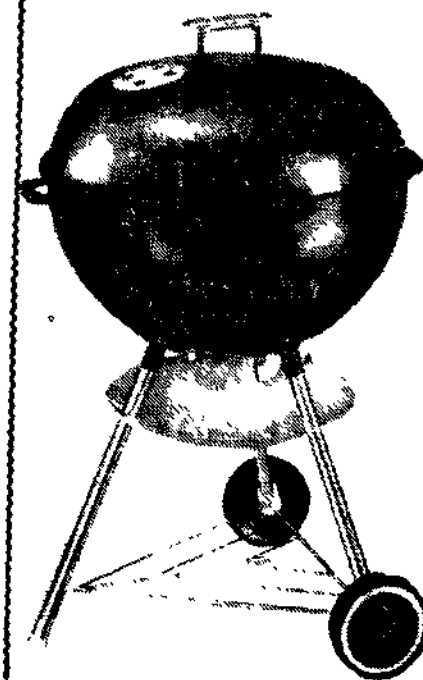
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The Way We See It

Need Merger Study

There probably are few communities in the entire state of Illinois that have grown so rapidly and so close together as have Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

After more than 100 years as a quiet settlement for English, then German, immigrants, the area was "discovered" by real estate developers in the early 1950s and the boom began.

The village of Schaumburg was incorporated in the mid-1950s and Hoffman Estates became a village in 1960. In the decade since that incorporation the area has earned a reputation of being among the fastest growing in the state.

It also has earned a reputation of being one of the more confusing areas in the Northwest suburbs, due to the complex intertwining of the two villages.

A motorist driving on Golf Road through Schaumburg Township, for example, can see Hoffman Estates on his right and Schaumburg on his left and then find the two communities changing positions a half-mile up the road.

And shoppers from other areas who wish to visit the Golf-Rose

Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates find they cannot get to that area of the village without passing through Schaumburg, whether it be from the north, south, east or west.

Obviously, there have been problems caused by the geography of the two communities. Jurisdiction over highways and access to sewer and water lines have been two major ones, but other minor ones and the general confusion caused by the villages' boundaries have prompted many discussions that the two communities merge into one.

Merger proposals have been included in local campaign promises on several occasions and the two village boards have, in the past year, been meeting periodically to discuss problems which affect both communities and could be better resolved jointly.

Now the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township has launched a study into the possible merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Giving itself plenty of time, until fall of 1971, and vowing to conduct

a very thorough investigation into all aspects of a possible merger the GOP plan seems a step in the right direction and worthy of the support of residents of the two communities.

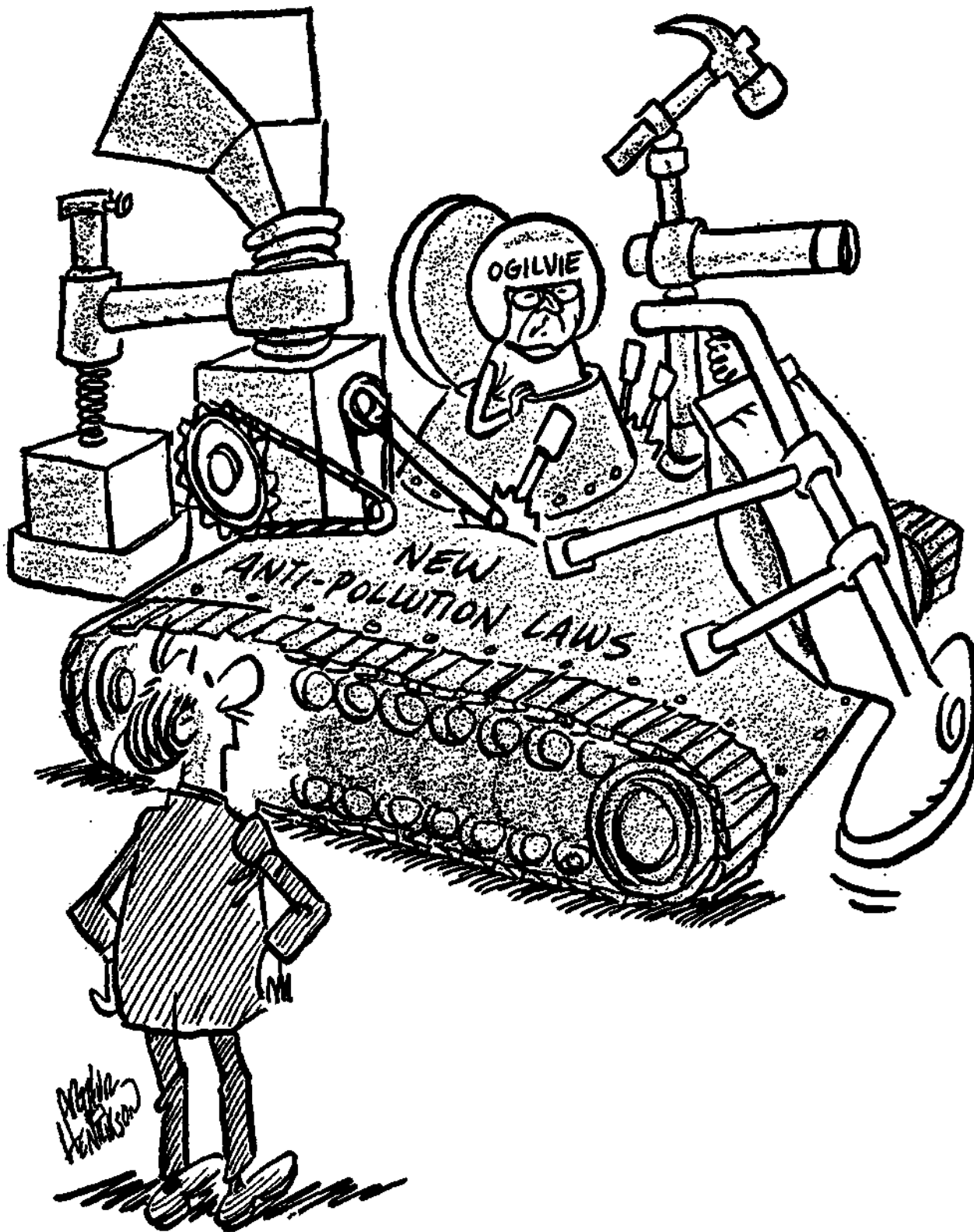
In announcing the plan, the Republican organization said it would take no stand in favor or against a merger, but would try to answer every question relating to taxes, services and future planning of the booming area.

On the surface, it would seem a merger would be a wise thing and would be more economical for the area than is the current situation of two police departments, two fire departments, two park districts, ad infinitum.

But there certainly are other considerations, and if the merger study is conducted as the Republican organization promises, the answers to many questions will be provided.

If the study finds that a merger is not feasible, at least it will put to rest speculation about a merger and it also should provide ways of better coordinating the growth of the two communities.

Let's See It Work



Eye on Arlington

Prospectus

It's Your Fault, Fella

by JAMES VESELY

Good morning, morn I'm conducting a survey of this neighborhood about the low income housing project going in across the street.

"Well, you're finally here. It's about time someone listened to us. I suppose you're from the newspaper."

"Yes, I was."

"Well, listen to me. You're wrong. The newspaper is wrong and you should be a hamed of yourself for printing the stuff that you do. You make things sound so beautiful but it's not going to be that way at all. It's going to be a slum."

"How do you know that?"

"HOW DO I KNOW it?" Just look at what it's like in Chicago these days. Just look at what other people bring with them, what kind of houses they live in and what kind of lives they lead."

"Is that what you are opposed to? Other people?"

"Absolutely not. I'm opposed to changing the zoning. I don't want outsiders in this town but I figure the best way to go about that is to oppose the zoning issue. That way no one can say I'm really



Jim Vesely

against the outsiders."

"Would you mind if single family home were available on a low-cost basis?"

"No. But the families have to afford to live here. There's a lot of expenses to living in this community. You have to join the park programs, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, you have to spend money on tea parties and of course you have to dress right."

"WHAT IF THE families don't want to join?"

"Then I don't want them. Their kids would just hang around the neighborhood causing trouble."

"Some of the people most eligible for this housing development may be mailmen and firemen and nurses and all kinds of people with similar occupations. How do you feel about that?"

"Well, that would be all right, but I want a written guarantee that that would be the case. And if they try to sneak somebody else by, then I think we should have the right to throw them out."

"You seem very adamant about this whole issue."

"You're darn right. And besides, I know everything about it because my uncle lives in Chicago to this day."

"What does he say?"

"HE SAYS THE same thing I do. The newspapers are the cause of all this and they should be stopped."

"What specifically was it in the paper that most irritated you?"

"Don't ask me, I don't subscribe to that rag."

Des Plaines Beat

A New Adventure With Every Dial

by BOB CASEY

When the boss first said I'd be working in Des Plaines, I knew little of the joys of Central Telephone Co.

Its beige trucks and matching beige phones were different, but they gave no clue. Compared to Illinois Bell's olive drab service vehicles and standard black telephones, they didn't look bad. I'm glad to see it, I said to myself. AT&T is too big anyway.

Well, you know the story. After one harried week, I see why AT&T has grown so large, or at least why Central Tel has remained thankfully small.

It adds zest to your day, picking up the phone and not knowing what's going to happen next. After being unable to complete a couple of calls and then getting a number I didn't dial. I started saying nasty things about Central Tel in the office one day last week.

"HOW DO YOU stand it?" I asked one of the girls who has lived here a while.

"One day I called my husband at work 16 or 20 times," she said knowingly. "Ev-

ery time I got a special operator who asked me what number I wanted. Every time she said his number was a working number and to hang up and call again."

"How do you get in touch with your husband during the day?" I asked.

"I don't," she said.

There is much room for creativity in the utility business, but directory assistance is not the place for a creative young woman to start out.

"Can you give me the number of the Cook County sheriff's police office on Milwaukee Avenue in Niles?" a reporter asked innocently last week.

"458-1000," said the woman. He dialed and it turned out to be the office of Sheriff Joe Woods himself, in Chicago's Civic Center.

Try again.

"698-0781," said the woman on another call to 4-1-1. The Park Ridge sheriff's office this time. He knew he was getting closer, but vowed under his breath to drive over there if the next one was wrong.

"321-6110," said the woman, making

good for Central Tel on the third try. Fortunately the reporter was not a resident of an unincorporated area with a burglar at his back door.

AFTER MANY UNHAPPY encounters with 4-1-1, I've amassed phone books for most of the Chicago area and look numbers up myself. If there's one I can't find, I ask a friend in "Mother Bell's" service area, who calls directory assistance and then gets back to me.

But as a parting shot, I thought I'd ask Central Tel for the number of Illinois Commerce Commission, the agency that's supposed to watch over the state's private utilities to make sure they're doing a good job serving the public. If Central Tel knew any number, surely they'd know the ICC's.

"Chicago," I told the 4-1-1 lady. "I want the number of the Illinois Commerce Commission in the Loop."

"353-4452," she answered back with speed and authority, convincing me that hundreds of irate customers must ask for the number each day. But I thought I'd

try it anyway.

"Commerce department," was the answer when I called.

"Is this the Illinois Commerce Commission?"

"No. This is the U.S. Department of Commerce, Chicago regional office," the man said. "To get the Illinois Commerce Commission, you'll have to call the State of Illinois office."

I still don't know the ICC's number, but the address is 160 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, if you're interested.

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

'In the Center Ring...'

by BRAD BREKKE

I have a great idea for the Lions Fourth of July carnival this week.

If you're interested folks, step a little closer.

The thing you are about to behold is a real little money maker.

And you know what the rules for carnivals in this town are, don't you?

No gambling.

No lottery.

And that's a fact.

Well, most people think animals are groovy, especially the kids.

AND IF YOU have the patience, they can be trained to do most anything, just like us.

But it takes time and there still might be time left.

Step a little closer, please pal. This isn't public information, you know.

I had a dream. A dream in which there was a giant big top in the center of Mount Prospect.

Inside there were three rings.

All the people from miles around came to the big top because they had heard there was no other show like it.

The main attraction features three

quite unlikely show biz candidates.

A bunny. A goose. And a chicken.

BUT THAT's what makes them great.

As the lights go out and the ringmaster speaks into the microphone, there is a heavy silence.

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Lions annual Fourth of July carnival. The big show is about to begin."

"In one ring we have Benny the Kissing Bunny. In ring two we have Gus, the goose. And in the big center ring is Charlie the Chicken, who not only plays his own music, but dances to it."

"And don't throw coins please. These animals are trained to perform for peanuts."

As the show opens, a buzzer sounds and Benny runs into a little room and kisses a plastic bunny three times on the kisser. Then he runs back and a bell sounds. Three peanuts fall out and he eats them.

THE GOOSE OPENS by waddling to a small piano and pecks a chord of Swanee River and then he gets his three peanuts.

And last Charlie the Chicken goes on. First he struts over and pulls a string to begin the juke box. Then he hops over to a large rotating table and begins his five minute ballet, in which he lifts one foot

and then the other, while the drums beat, faster and faster and faster.

At the end he crows Cock-a-doodle-doo and three peanuts and an ear of corn roll down on him and the curtain closes.

Now for an encore, three singing pigs play a few hands of poker, then move on to a lottery drawing, and the winning pig, after he gets his choice of table games to play, sings a song.

And it's all legal, because only people are prohibited from gambling and playing games in Illinois.

It's the law.

ONE PIG PLAYS THE flute and another strums a guitar, while the third croons a sing along version of "Roll Out the Barrel."

Soon everyone is singing along with the pigs and they lead the crowd outside to a picnic.

Everyone eats and has a good time. No one is arrested. The Lions make a bundle of money for charity. And the carnival is a smashing success.

But whoever heard of a stupid thing like that happening in Mount Prospect?

No one I know.

Maybe that's why it sounds so great. Soozy. Cluck. Munch. Quack.

But there's always next year.

And anything can happen by then.

The Fence Post

Let's Support Teens' Need

The Elk Grove Village Teen Center, under the very capable direction of Rich Ludovissy, needs the support of teens and adults of this area if we are going to ever have the superior center we all can be proud of.

At a recent meeting held by adults interested in helping the teen center, two needs were clearly established. The first, and most pressing need is for funds to expand programs, provide equipment, landscaping of the property and inside finishing. Our teens are ready and willing to work and make the teen center a success, but they need your financial support.

The second need is for that used recreational equipment which you have lying around your homes. A call to Rich Ludovissy at 593-7627 will bring someone to your door for prompt pick up. Material needed includes, pool tables, archery equipment, card tables, and any other recreational material teens could use and enjoy.

Let's all give Rich Ludovissy, our teen center director, the support he deserves. Those adults that would like to become

more active in helping to support the teen center should plan to attend the next adult meeting at the teen center.

Don't just sit on the side lines and do nothing — now is your opportunity to invest some time in your community — where it is really needed.

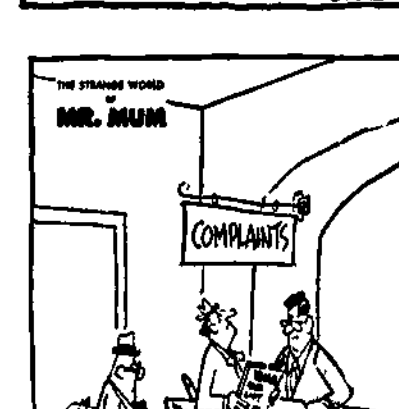
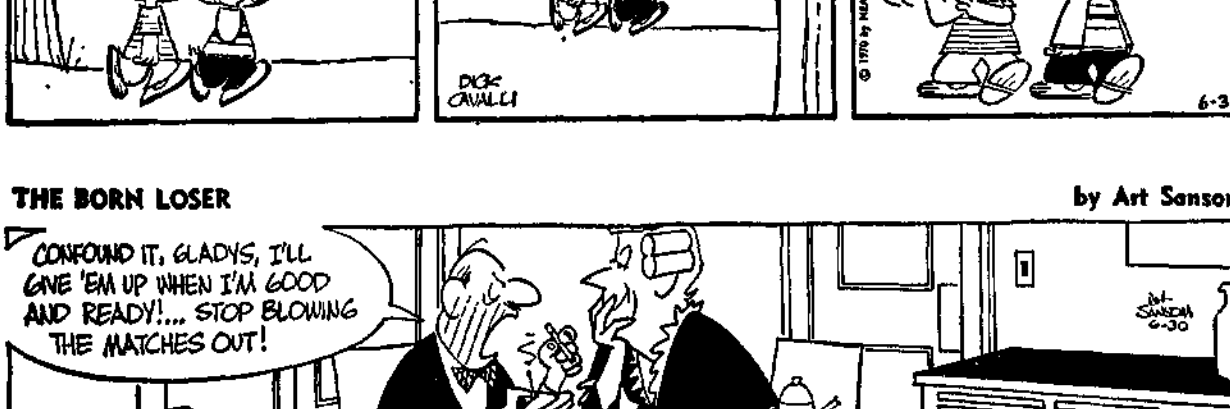
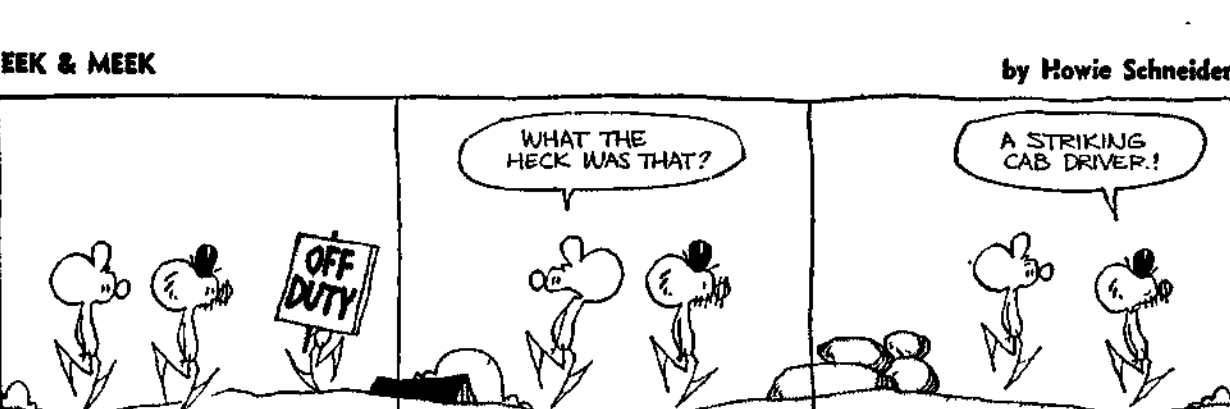
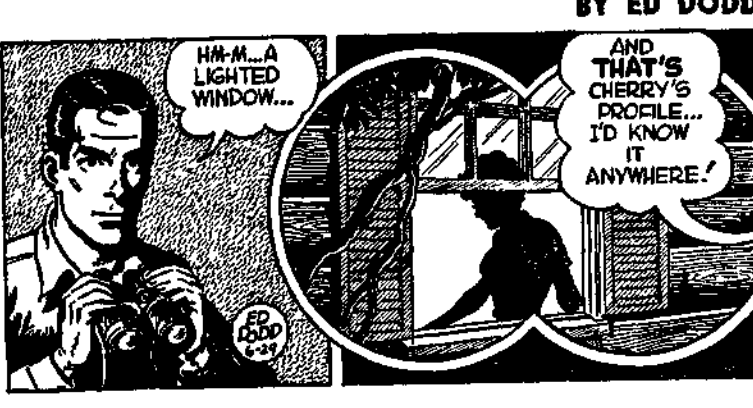
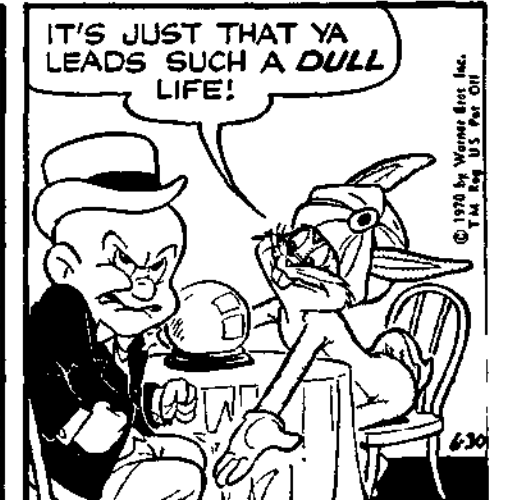
Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Was He Cheated?

How to discourage a boy in Scouts? Get him to participate in Scout Olympics broad jump. He falls on his first jump, is disqualified but given half the jump. His second jump out distances everyone, but add in the bad jump of one-half for an overall average to make him lose to last place.

This boy went home with the idea Scouts had cheated him. They did. I was there.

George R. Graham
Webelos Den 4L leader
Rolling Meadows

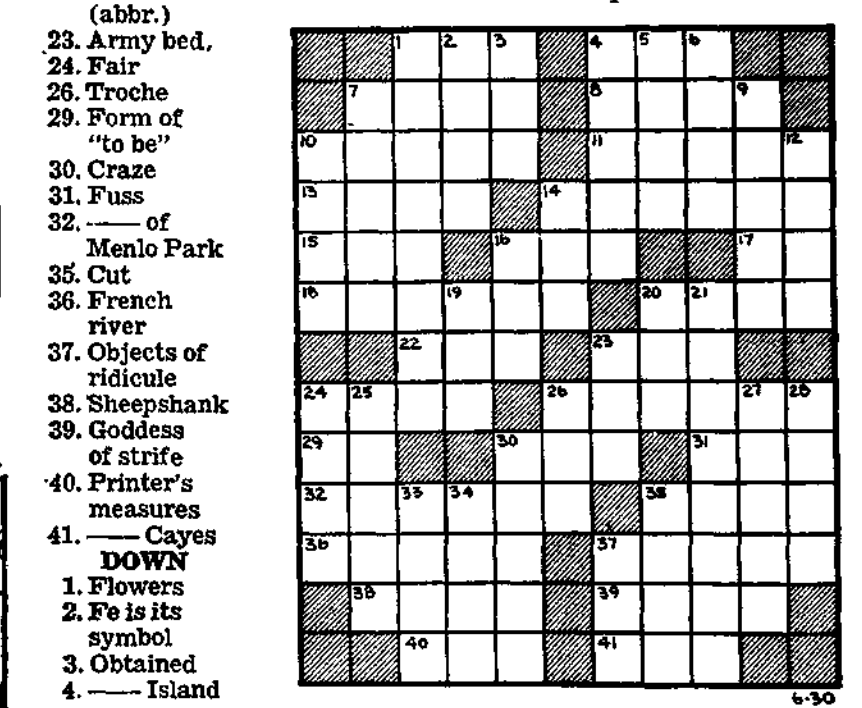


STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	1-5-10-31 49-60-73	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	2-11-25-39 58-61-75	21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86	4-18-29-34 48-50-68	38-47-51-57 69-72-78	6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	8-9-15-28 30-55-66	3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	13-27-36-44 52-74-77

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Large	1. Flowers
4. Mr.	2. Fe is its symbol
7. Fish	3. Obtained
8. Norwegian name	4. Island
10. Jargon	
11. Unusual	
13. Aquatic bird	
14. Take care	
15. Harding	
16. Turkish title	
17. Sun god	
18. Nets	
20. Noisy birds	
22. Month (abbr.)	
23. Army bed	
24. Fair	
26. Troche	
29. Form of "to be"	
30. Craze	
31. Fuss	
32. — of Menlo Park	
35. Cut	
36. French river	
37. Objects of ridicule	
38. Sheepshank	
39. Goddess of strife	
40. Printer's measures	
41. — Cayes	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SJV NKPV KQ CFSBGV OR SJV
KCNA NKPV SJFS XKVR CKS XV-
MVOPV JBLFC JKYVR,—JKCKGV XV
WFNDFM

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LEARNING: THE KIND OF IGNORANCE DISTINGUISHING THE STUDIOUS.—AMBROSE BIERCE

Warman Raps Nixon, Crane Veto Action

State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, has accused U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and the Nixon administration of "ignoring one of the most critical needs of all Americans" in referring to the veto of a bill that would extend the Hill-Burton program of federal assistance for hospitals and other health facilities.

Crane, who is being challenged by Warman in next November's general election, was one of only 98 congressmen who voted in favor of the veto when it was overridden last week.

"The veto is the second of the year by President Nixon," Warman said. "But unlike the first, which squashed the education appropriation bill, it appears to be in jeopardy."

President Nixon said he vetoed the bill because it was "fiscally irresponsible and inflationary."

"This is just another example of the distorted administration spending priorities," Warman said. "Health costs have doubled within the last few years largely because of inadequate government funding for hospital facilities. These appropriations would help reduce, not inflate, the cost of health care."

Warman said the Hill-Burton program, which provides funds for hospital construction, has aided nearly every community in the nation with 10,382 loans and grants since 1946.

The bill vetoed by Nixon would have appropriated \$2.79 billion over the next three years.

The Senate is expected to vote on the veto override today.

Scouts Visit Founders Birthplace

Ten area Girl Scouts and two adults recently visited the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of girl scouting in the United States, in Savannah, Ga.

As part of the largest group of Illinois Girl Scouts to visit the birthplace, the girls donned costumes, prepared meals, learned spinning and other handicrafts as part of the historical heritage of Mrs. Low's home.

The trip also included visits to homes dating back to the Civil War, a Savannah River cruise and sightseeing at various forts and museums along the way.

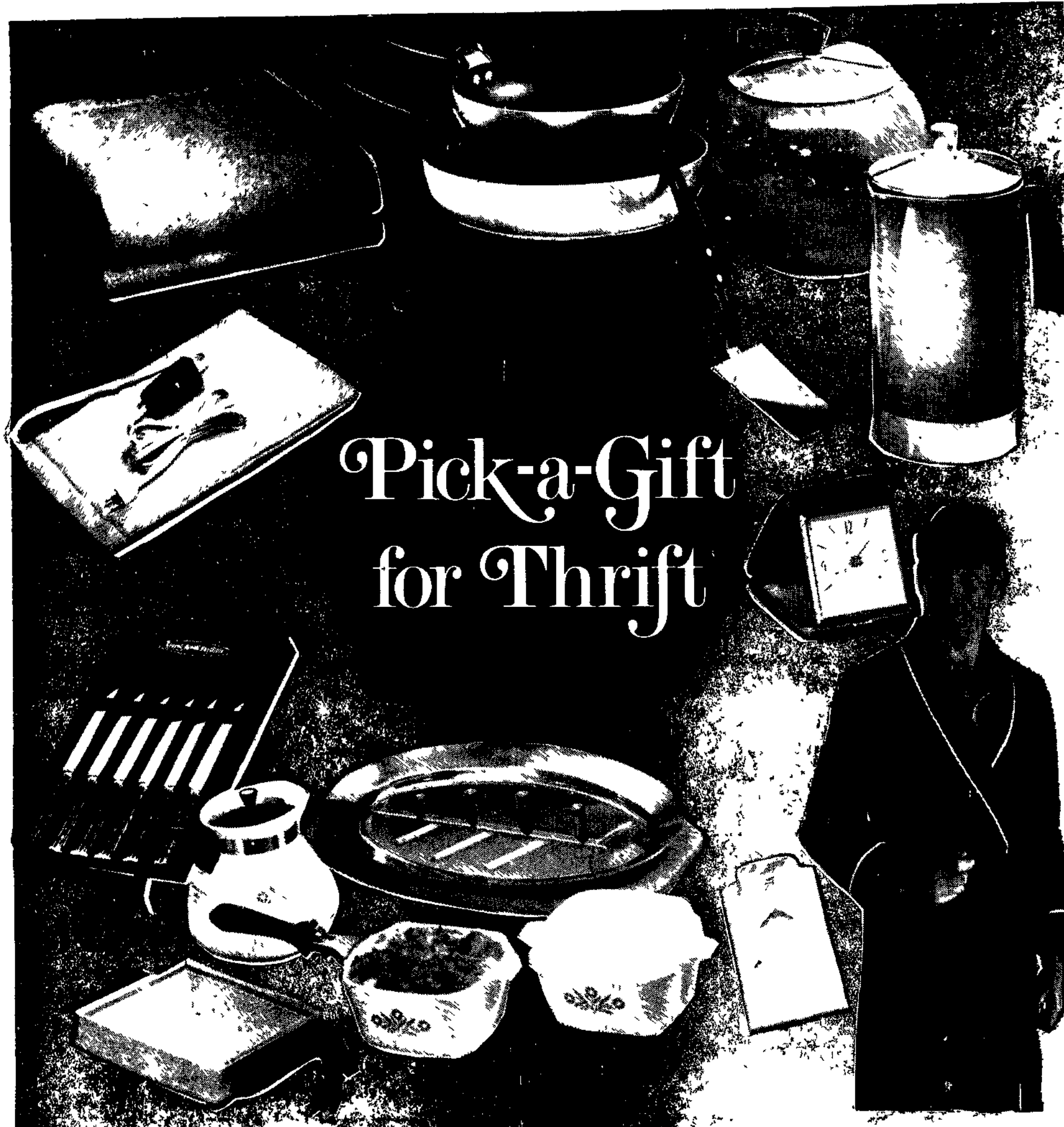
GIRLS PARTICIPATING in the trip were Kathryn Lammich, Carol Deger, Peggy O'Grady, Patricia Reardon and Linda Tresnowski of Arlington Heights; Annette Swinski of Elk Grove, Kathleen Nugent of Wheeling, and Kathy Hanna, Barbara Crockett and Susan Wickline of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Walter J. Molo Jr. and Mrs. James Hafner of Palatine acted as chaperones for the trip.

Was Student Teacher

Chris Wasik, daughter of Mrs. Dolores Wasik of 1403 Joan Drive, Palatine, recently student-taught Des Plaines sixth graders at Northern Illinois University's Lorado Taft Field Campus, Oregon, Ill.

Miss Wasik was among NIU elementary education majors who spent a week living and teaching in the outdoor education laboratory.



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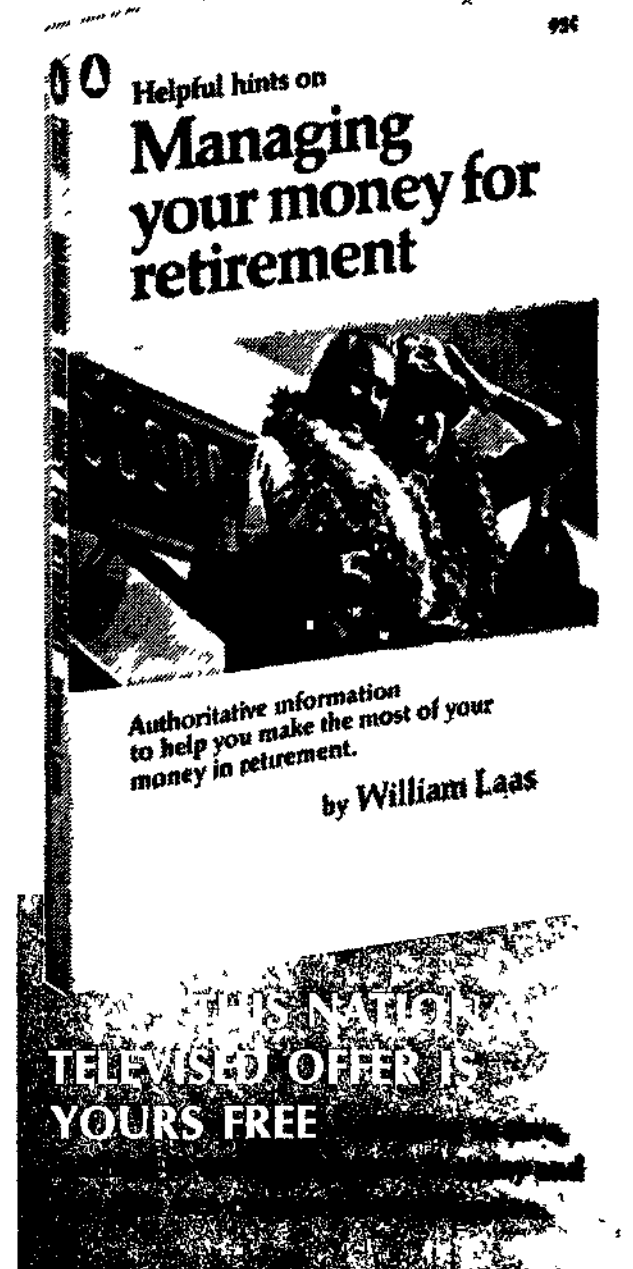
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Legion Baseball Action

Lions, Berdell Topple Palatine, 2-1

by LARRY EVERHART

There are some new features of the Logan Square Lions' home diamond at St. Viator High School — like a fence in the outfield which makes a symmetrical playing field and a big board listing all the players' names and numbers.

The Lions themselves, however, are the same old bunch... a rough, tough baseball team.

They're also back in first place in Ninth District league play after a few days out in the cold behind Palatine. On a sweltering, muggy evening Monday, Logan Square pitcher Mike Berdell was

smoking his fast ball, firing the hosts to a 2-1 thriller over Palatine — which was hot over a few things besides the weather.

It was everything you would expect of a first-place showdown. All of the nail-biting, perspiring witnesses were kept on the edge of their seats until the final out.

There are no legion pitchers around who throw harder than Berdell and Palatine's Dave Hasbach. So even on this sweaty day, you can guess what type of game it was — a hum-dinger of a pitchers' duel.

The offensive difference for the winners was lean first baseman Mike O'Donnell. To put it mildly, he has completely broken out of his early-season slump.

All "O-D" did Monday was have a perfect three-for-three day at the plate, drive in both runs and slam a game-winning home run in the fourth inning. It stood up, even though some from the Palatine delegation will swear to their

dying days that it was not a home run.

Each pitcher struck out 11. Hasbach didn't walk a batter while Berdell passed six, but Berdell's gem was a two-hitter while the Lions nipped Hasbach for six hits. Berdell tossed a no-hitter over the last five innings, keeping his habit of getting stronger as the game goes on.

The Lions wasted no time scoring in the first inning. Leadoff man Steve Snyder beat out an infield hit, was sacrificed to second by Ken Martin and scored on O'Donnell's single.

Palatine quickly tied it in the second after the first two batters struck out. Bruce Eberle socked a double to the left-center field fence and Chris Andriano punched an RBI single up the middle.

Those were the only hits the visitors mustered, though they had three base-runners on a hit batsman and two walks in the last two innings.

O'Donnell led off the fourth with his decisive round-tripper. He hit a line drive on which the right fielder tried to make a shoestring catch but missed.

The ball rolled to the barrier, about 350 feet away, as O'Donnell raced around the bases. The play at the plate was extremely close, but a home run it was.

Another squabble arose in the sixth when Palatine had runners on second and third on a hit batter, walk and wild pitch. The plate umpire ruled that catcher Mike Golden held a foul tip on the third strike, although Post 690 hollered that the ball had hit the ground.

The same two teams play a rematch—very possibly for first place again — at

Palatine's Fremd High School diamond Thursday at 6 p.m.

NINTH DISTRICT STANDINGS (Including Monday game)

	W	L	GB
Logan Square	6	1	—
Palatine	3	1	1½
Park Ridge	3	1	1½
Des Plaines	4	3	2
Arlington Hts.	3	3	2½
Mount Prospect	2	3	3
Wheeling	1	5	4½
River Grove	1	6	5

Three for White

Just one man is listed in major league records as having scored three runs in a single inning. He was Sam White of the Boston Red Sox in a June 18, 1953 contest.

Johnson Throws One-Hit Victory

Ed "Buzz" Johnson fired a one-hitter while striking out 14 batters to pace Des Plaines to a 6-1 triumph over River Grove in a Ninth District American Legion game.

choice, and two passed balls to score two more in the bottom of the sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

River Grove	000	001	0-1
Des Plaines	000	132	*-6

Johnson, a southpaw, gave River Grove its only run in the top of the sixth inning on a walk, wild pitch and a single.

Des Plaines' hitters, meanwhile, provided Johnson with more than enough runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth frames.

Doubles by Pete Cavallaro and Kent Koontopp gave Des Plaines a 1-0 lead in the fourth stanza.

Post 36 broke the game open to a 4-0 count in the fifth inning when Gary Fleckhardt walked and Gabino Galindo, Rich Olson and Cavallaro singled for three runs.

After River Grove tallied in the sixth, Des Plaines used two errors, a fielder's



Ed Johnson



HASBACH HARASSMENT? A Palatine fan leaves his folding chair quickly when Post 690 third baseman Dave Hasbach races into foul territory in search of a pop up. Hasbach pulled in this chance

and performed well at the hot corner. The big righthander, who also does a lot of pitching for the Post 690 team, scored the first run of the

game in the fourth inning. Palatine tallied both of its runs on errors by Wheeling.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Kingman Sent to Amarillo

Dave Kingman, a Prospect High School graduate and the No. 1 pick in the nation in the special phase of the major league draft, has signed a contract with the San Francisco Giants.

Kingman, a 6-6, 210-pound outfielder who was originally drafted out of high school as a pitcher, will report July 3 to Amarillo of the Class AA Texas League.

Kingman, who played for champion University of Southern California in the recent NCAA World Series, was "very satisfied" with what he termed a "substantial" contract.

Kingman will now join former high school teammate Tom Lundstedt in the Texas League. Lundstedt, signed by the Cubs, plays for San Antonio.

After Wheeling Setback

Coach Hits Lack of Desire

"They're going to be in for the hardest week they've ever had. With a bunch of prima donnas like these, it's going to take a lot of practice to get the prima donna out of them."

Gerry Elisco, head coach of the Wheeling Post 1968 legion baseball team, doesn't like to lose, especially when it's due to a "lack of desire."

This malady which has plagued the team recently perked up again on Sunday in a practice game with Park Ridge, according to Elisco. The hosting 1968ers were slapped with a 7-3 setback although the visitors had just one more hit while playing at Wheeling High School.

Park Ridge took advantage of a pair of errors and some wildness by starter Paul Elisco to break out in front, 2-0, in the second inning.

With one out, George Lobb reached on the first miscue and, an out later, Dave Sarcia got on base the same way. Bob

Marshall followed with a base on balls to load the bases.

Paul Peterson then was issued a free pass as was Dan Calamari which forced in both runs. Marshall was out at the plate after a wild pitch which ended the uprising.

Wheeling had a threat going in the bottom of the frame when Dino Sheridan doubled and Ralph Baker reached on a walk. But, with two outs, Sheridan was nailed at the plate to kill off the rally.

Rich Kreutzfeld, who relieved Elisco

in the second, blanked the visitors until he was taken out in the fifth. Scott Day, the ace hurler for Wheeling, came in and was roughed up.

Peterson, Dave Bergman and John Gawaluk walked in between a couple of outs to load the bases. Lobb also walked to bring one run home. Then Don Gibe doubled in two more making it 5-0.

Sarcia walked and Marshall followed with a single sending in another tally. Peterson drew a base on balls — the sixth free pass of the frame — and a

wild pitch scored the seventh run. The inning came to an end when a runner was out stealing.

Wheeling finally got on the boards in the bottom of the sixth. After an error and a walk, Terry Lundquist — a pinch batter — belted a long home run over the left field fence. But that was all the scoring for Wheeling.

Bergman went the distance for Park Ridge walking five and fanning four.

"They're a bunch of all-conference boys who don't think they have to try," said Elisco of some of his starters. "The boys just play for themselves. If the desire is not changed, they will be bounced."

"I'm going to have a ball club before I finish this season... We scored all three runs with our bench... There will be changes."

SCORE BY INNINGS

Park Ridge	020	050	0-7-4-2
Wheeling	000	003	0-3-3-3

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Larry Mlynyczak is now in charge of the Des Plaines area sports coverage for the Des Plaines edition of Paddock Publications. His column will appear regularly on Fridays and only in the Des Plaines Herald/Daily. A new column by Larry Everhart, who will cover District 211 sports for the Herald, will appear on these pages each week on Tuesdays, starting August 18.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Winning Weekend for Palatine Post 690

Palatine Legion Post 690's baseball team thoroughly enjoyed the past weekend — three games and three wins.

The boys of Coach Bob Grybash visited Northbrook for a game under the lights on Saturday and won, 4-0. Then, on Sunday took the double header 6-2 and 6-5.

These three victories increased Post 690's overall record to an impressive 10-3 mark. Palatine has a perfect 3-0 record in Ninth District action.

Grybash is a little surprised by his boys' fine start and attributes it to the team's strong pitching staff.

"We had four straight shutouts last week," he pointed out while including the Northbrook contest.

Chalking up that whitewash was Steve Wicklund. The strong right-handed pitcher hit his hosts to just three hits with only one man reaching third base.

Palatine jumped out in front in the sec-

ond inning. Dave Hasbach walked, Mike Kolze singled and both moved up a base on a sacrifice by Steve Garoutte. Then Wicklund helped himself with a single down the third base line which drove both in.

The visitors also tallied once in both the fourth and fifth innings. With one out in the fourth, Garoutte walked, moved up on Chris Andriano's single and scored on an error by the Northbrook shortstop.

In the fifth, Al Bambrick singled, Ernie Purcell walked, two passed balls moved them up and Bambrick scored on a sacrifice fly by Deany Lillibridge.

Wicklund was tagged for a double after two were out in the first, but the runner died there. In also stranded a man who had reached first on a single in the third inning. Another double came in the seventh and the runner moved to third when Purcell's attempted pickoff failed. But

he also was stranded.

Wicklund fanned six and walked just two in registering the win.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	020	110	0-4-5-1
Northbrook	000	000	0-0-3-3

PALATINE'S BOB SANDER got the call in the opener of the twinbill and did real well, according to Grybash. Sander went the distance allowing just five hits and walking just two while striking out six.

Sander's teammates wasted no time in handing him a nice 3-0 lead with an explosion in the first frame.

Rick Lehnert opened by being hit by a pitch. Then Al Bambrick singled him to third. The runners pulled a delayed double steal with Lehnert scoring without any play at the plate.

Lillibridge walked and both he and Bambrick stole bases to move them up

into scoring position. Hasbach followed with a double to right-center to score both.

After St. Charles tallied one in the fourth, Palatine came back in the fifth with three more. Lillibridge led off the inning with what Grybash described as "a cannon shot... a really tagged ball" which went for a home run. Hasbach walked, and went to second on a passed ball and to third on a wild pitch. Kolze and Garoutte then walked to load the bases.

Sander hit into a fielder's choice but Hasbach scored. And Kolze also came in a short time later on a sacrifice fly by Andriano.

St. Charles scored again in the seventh but Sander got tough and stopped the rally.

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St. Charles scored again in the seventh but Sander got tough and stopped the rally.

scored on another single by Andriano.

Then came the big seventh. Hasbach led off with a single — hit four in five trips, Kolze walked and Lillibridge hit a tremendous home run to win the game.

"They had just brought in a new pitcher," said Grybash. "He hit the first pitch to right-center. It went on the other diamond, almost on the fly. They were playing pretty deep and he still got it over their heads."

Garoutte went the first three innings giving up five walks and fanning one; Lillibridge worked the fourth and fifth striking out three and also walking three; and Doyle, who came on in the sixth to notch the win, fanned one and walked one.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Charles	011	120	0-5-7-4
Palatine	000	111	3-6-13-1

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298-3850 after 6 p.m.

Employment Agencies Male

7 Sales Trainees

\$7200 to \$7800 plus car. This job is so far above average it's hard to compare. It's with one of America's foremost companies and offers perhaps the finest management training available. It's constructed to give you hard exposure and at the same time develop your potential as quickly as possible. In addition to salary and a company car you get a liberal expense account and a year-end bonus. Little or no experience required.

PARKER PERSONNEL
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their carder system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies Male

We Still Need Men

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Jr. Traffic Clerk	\$7,000
Print Supply Sales	\$10M up
Chief Accountant	\$900 up
Mech. eng. industry	\$14M
Cost acctg. clerk	\$700
College grad acctg.	\$3 hr. up
Lift truck operator	\$135 up
Inventory control	\$600-\$700
Sales trainee	\$700
Office plant trainee	\$900

SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER
IN ARL. HTS. 392-6100
Des Plaines-O'Hare 825-7117

Asst. Cost Acctg. Clerk

Local multi-plant firm not on fortunes "500" but growing rapidly. Can you grow with them?

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, INC.
398-5021

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE

\$115 a wk.
Plus Company Car

Your high school education and clean drivers license can get this one. Call Rick Stines at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

NEED FOUR MAINT. MACHINISTS

Experienced. High speed packaging, machine repair and construction. Top wages. Call Bob Barrett.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Chicago: 774-6700
Suburban: 394-0100

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted—Male

EXECUTIVE TYPE

Established 72-year-old financial institution is seeking married man between 22 - 45, currently licensed by the state of Illinois, Dept. of Insurance or the National Assn. of Security Dealers.

Position offers guaranteed income while in training plus recurrent commissions, fringe benefits — bonus.

In depth training leads to career of Professional Financial Counselor to individuals & corporations. Very high income & prestige.

Call 593-6600 for arrange for interview or write to:

Arlington Financial Services Inc.
500 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PURCHASING TRAINEE

N. W. Suburban manufacturer requires young man to train in all phases of purchasing. Ability to read blueprints a plus. Top salary and good benefits, including profit sharing. Apply:

MR. J. MIKOS
Jarke Corporation
6333 W. Howard
Niles, Ill. 647-9633

PRACTICAL MACHINIST

Wanted. 2 openings available for specialized setup work. Machining and practical mechanics necessary. High hourly wage. Company benefits include profit sharing, group medical and life pension plan. Phone or apply in person.

ELECTRI-FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle
529-2920

UTILITY MAN

For all around factory work. Good wages, vacation, insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ed Panek
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLER

Permanent position. Small motor starters. All company benefits.

ALLIS CHALMERS
605-4142
Mr. Urban

FULL TIME-MEN

Janitorial work, for fast growing co. Benefits, hospitalization, free uniforms, life ins. Call between 9-3. John Gerling 392-9842

Want Ads Solve Problems

GROW WITH MOTOROLA

IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A leader in the electronics field, we are constantly expanding. Due to this growth, we are in need of:

LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

to work in our Elk Grove Village facility. No experience is needed. We will train you.

We offer you bright, cheerful working conditions, great advancement opportunities, excellent pay and a host of fringe benefits which cannot be beat.

To find out more — come in or call:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
359-4800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Computer Operator

Full or part time, 2nd shift. Experienced with a Honeywell 120 computer helpful. Call Mr. Donald Extrom 529-4100

Key punch Operator

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Some experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. Good advancement in Data Processing department. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview. 529-4100

RELANCE LIFE INS. CO. of Illinois

1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

Industrial Nurse

Needed immediately industrial nurse. Excellent opportunity for an RN desiring full time employment. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Good salary in addition to many fringe benefits. Typing skills not necessary. Please apply in person or phone personnel office for appt. Jewel Home Shopping Service Jewel Park Barrington, Illinois 381-2800

OFFICE

8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. For Service Department of construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park. Should be good with figures and able to type. Pleasant working conditions in medium sized office. Apply to Mr. Hughes.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-2150

SECRETARY

Accounting Office Shorthand and typing required. Excellent opportunity with the Hotel and Convention center of the NW suburbs. Position reports to controller.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS

Route 53 and Euclid Road Arlington Heights, Ill. Just west of Arlington Park

MEDICAL TYPISTS

Immediate full time openings for individuals with medical terminology plus excellent typing skills. Salary commensurate with background and experience plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

Lab Technician & Typist

Hull-Smith Chemicals needs Girl Friday to run quality control and help in office. Typing accuracy required. Will train in lab. \$110 per 40 hour week. Call 298-6260 for appt.

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, filing, general clerical work. Mon. thru Fri. 12 months. Mt. Prospect Public Schools. 701 W. Gregory St., Mt. Prospect, Illinois. CL 9-1200

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent part time. Need sharp girl with light typing to work evenings and Saturday. Good pay, interesting work, apply in person. Arlington Park Dodge, Inc. 1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Pleasant Doctor's office. NCR machine experience helpful. Call 298-2882.

STENO-TYPISTS

Full days. Long and short term assignments in your area. 298-5044

ADD + A + GIRL

KEYPUNCH

Immediate opening for an experienced girl who is willing to accept the responsibility that goes along with being a LEAD OPERATOR.

We offer an excellent starting salary and employee benefit program including free life and employee hospitalization. Conveniently located near Union and Northwestern Stations.

FR 2-0158

BOISE CASCADE OFFICE SUPPLY

An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS

Immediate openings for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologists. One for full time day shift, one for part time weekends, evening shift. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs woman with insurance experience. Accurate typing required. Call: 392-3922

FOR APPOINTMENT

Many will call, one will be chosen. One in a life time opportunity to work in Pat Boone's Wendell West new plush office. Well dressed gal 21 to 30 needed as a receptionist. Typing and bookkeeping necessary. Call after 1 p.m. Mr. Campbell. 394-5910

SECRETARY

Small pleasant office with congenial working conditions needs woman. Typing & shorthand experience. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200

CAREER POSITION

Experienced woman to train for management of small office. Stenography and typing skills needed. Hours 9-5, Monday thru Friday. Top salary for qualified person.

BACHMANN

688 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 253-1770

Experienced bookkeeper full charge

Capable of handling all phases. Various duties include maintaining journals, general ledger entries, small report typing. Many benefits — profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 West Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 593-6810

COME SEW WITH US

In air-conditioned comfort. We sew light weight nylon into industrial products. Clean, friendly place. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come see us.

F. H. BONN CO.

111 N. Hickory Arlington Hts., Ill.

Responsible mature high school girl care for 9 year old girl, 8-4:30 p.m. 5 days, weekly for balance of summer vacation. Palatine, west Illinois area.

359-0947 or 358-7310 after July 1

GENERAL OFFICE

Experience in office work. Typing required. 40 hour week. Hospitalization. Phone Mr. McNulty 428-2668.

JIM KELLY FORD

LOW COST WANT ADS

MOVING TO PALATINE!

(Steno Optional) To \$625

Our offices presently in the Merchandise Mart are moving to Palatine in about 2 months. We are looking for a girl who will work with us now and move with us then. Your career will be moving too, in this diversified position responsible to a top exec. No routine, stimulating assignments will make this that job you've been looking for! Call Miss Lee at 642-1800.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

(Moving to Palatine) To \$525

Our offices presently in the Merchandise Mart are moving to Palatine in about 2 months. We need a girl who will help us now and move with us then. You'll operate our new IBM 1050 system. Of course, we will train you. Accurate typing and a desire to learn will get you a top job and room to grow. Call Miss Lee at 642-1800.

Registered Nurses

Immediate full time openings on either evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office to work with Midwest sales manager for textile firm. Will handle office when manager away. Need pleasant phone personality for customer calls. Shorthand and typing required. Excellent opportunity to grow with new office in mid suburban bank building, Palatine.

Call 359-3800 for appointment

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

In pediatric office to help prepare patients for examination. Should be between ages 22 and 35. Hours 9 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. and 9 to 12:30 on Sat. Starting salary \$425 per month. Increase in 3 months. Good insurance benefits. Pleasant spacious surroundings. Call 392-6239 days or 253-4200 evenings.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE INVENTORY CONTROL

Large mfr. needs exp. accounts receivable and inventory control girl. Exc. oppty. for person with aptitude for figures.

Mr. Cooper 437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Work for the Accounting Director. Good starting salary. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge, experienced bookkeeper needed for rapidly exp. mfg. operation. Exc. starting salary, many fringe benefits, & pleasant working cond. Paddock Publ. Box J44.

GENERAL OFFICE FILE CLERK

Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Office in Niles. Profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mrs. Balma

YO 7-9200

FILE CLERK

Position available in our Filing Department. Experience helpful, but we will train. Good starting salary, congenial atmosphere and the company benefits are excellent.

CALL Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

• SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typing required, will train on switchboard, 5 day week.

• TELLER

Will train for 5 day week or part time. Permanent positions, free lunches, excellent working conditions

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Illinois 766-0800

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We need an experienced, full time person in our keypunch dept.

We have excellent employee benefits, excellent starting salary and free coffee, tea and milk for all employees.

CALL Kathy Allenbaugh

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

COLLEGE NURSE

To do first aid, counselling & health education RN & BS required. Grad. work in counselling desirable or willingness to take courses at college expense. Excellent salary, fringes, faculty status. New NW suburban campus. Send resume to or call: DR. GUERIN FISCHER HARPER COLLEGE Palatine, Ill. 60067 Phone 359-4200, Ext. 246

GIRL FRIDAY

An all around general office background will qualify you for this rewarding and challenging position. You will perform a variety of duties and become an important member of our team. Call W. Popp 894-4000

SECRETARY

Shorthand & typing essential. Equal employment opportunity. 439-8886

Everybody's Having Fun With Patio, Porch and

\$\$\$

College girl to work 25 hrs. per week for the summer and weekends throughout the school year as a rental agent for an apartment complex. Light typing and a pleasant personality. Call — 439-1939

DESIGNER

Diversified mechanical equipment — can't possibly get boring. To \$9-\$12M 298-5021

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MAN

GENERAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE
Some mechanical or electrical experience necessary.
Good salary, top benefits including profit sharing.
Must have own transportation.

Call 537-7100 or apply
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS

An equal opportunity employer

1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of
Palatine & Wolf Rds.



SET - UP MEN

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

If you have experience in setting up turret lathes and milling machines, from blue prints and use micrometers, vernier calipers, and the usual shop tools these positions may be for you. Come in now to discuss your future with a growing company. We offer steady employment and excellent benefits. Overtime CURRENTLY available.

Apply in Person
Mrs. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRAKE PARTS COMPANY

1400 N. Industrial Dr., McHenry, Illinois

Tel: AC 815-385-7002

Job With A Future! SENIOR MAIL CLERK

Interesting opening in our mail room for mature individual willing to take responsibility for heavy mail volume. Future potential in position as Supervisor of all office service activities for right man.

Work 37 1/2 hour week in congenial atmosphere of ultra modern offices in Edens Executive Center building west of Edens Expressway near Old Orchard Shopping Center. Good salary and benefit program.



Marsh Instrument Co.

Meeting the Challenge—Today and Tomorrow!

3201 Old Glenview Rd., WILMETTE

256-4750

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We have two openings for permanent career positions. An interesting and well paying industry. These are trainee jobs for first 4-6 months in Arlington Heights and then relocation to another office in the Midwest. Excellent starting salary and total fringe benefit program paid for by Company.

SALES

This is a salaried position with car furnished and expenses paid. An outside job, but very little if any overnight travel. Some college desired.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

An interesting career position. Outside work with car and expenses furnished. College degree required.

CALL
R. R. Branitt

Unigard Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9950

An equal opportunity employer

HOW TO GET MORE ACTION FOR YOUR MONEY...
TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

We are a major, international manufacturer, with District offices located throughout the U. S. We need a man who has a background in either correspondence or administration. This man will serve as the inside liaison between us and our independent dealers, as well as assist our sales force in administrative areas.

THE MAN WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

- Should have at least five years experience if no degree, one year's experience if a college graduate.
- Should be capable of grasping technical details and initiating correspondence. (We will train this man for at least six weeks.)
- Should desire, and be capable of management, due to our rapid growth and promote-from-within policy.

WE OFFER:

- A stable career, with advancement in either sales or administrative management.
- New offices in Elmhurst industrial area.
- Medical, major medical and life insurance, long term disability insurance, and retirement program.
- Two weeks vacation, building up to four weeks after 15 years.
- Six weeks training program.
- Income depending upon experience and qualifications, to \$8,000 per year.

If you think this is the career opportunity you have been looking for Call for an appointment with:

MR. JUD PRINCE
NATIONAL RECRUITER

MICHELIN TIRE CORP.

674 Larch Avenue

Elmhurst, Illinois

279-3030

PLANT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity to manage stainless steel fabricating plant. Stainless experience preferred. Responsible for complete operation of 35 man shop. Salary fitting ability with benefits.

Mr. Bolahan

COCKLE VENTILATOR CO., INC.

1200 S. Willis

Wheeling, Ill.

537-6880

METALS SALESMEN

Continuing, broadening market penetration by metals distribution industry leader creates challenging and lucrative sales careers for qualified candidates.

Applicants preferably should have some college training and at least one year sales experience.

Excellent incentive plan with good starting salary. Exceptional employee benefit program including profit sharing.

Must be willing to devote time and concentration to an intensive training program the duration of which will be determined by own steam and ability to learn. Write details to Box K-40, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

STUDENTS

(18 and over)

ENJOY THE SUMMER AND EARN

\$158 PER WEEK SALARY

Working with other young people learning promotional and advertising techniques in the educational production field.

FOR APPOINTMENT

Mr. Kelly

263-0618

JIG GRINDER

Good wages. Paid holidays and vacation. Sick pay, disability benefits, profit sharing shop. modern air-conditioned shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENG.
Huntley Rd. Algonquin
312-658-4588

MECHANIC

able to work on small mowers and equipment. Some tractor maintenance. Also some outside work. Have uniforms, insurance and vacation pay. See or call Mike at

INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
358-7030

Glass Man

Expor. or will train. Good pay and benefits.

Heights Glass & Mirror
1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 9-3700

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Experienced; trucks, tractors, mowers. 40 hour week. Apply Mt. Prospect Park District, 600 See-Gwun.

Automotive Space Salesman

for strong DuPage weekly. Salary, commission and expenses. Call Mr. Manker. 653-6400

LUMS

IN SCHAUMBURG
Needs counter man part time days. No experience necessary. Must be 21.
894-2760

Offset Pressman

A B Dick 360
Small firm, excellent future. For interview phone
296-7735

Need punch press set up man for job shop doing light stamping work. Temporary and progressive dies. Good pay. All benefits.
313 W. Cofax
Palatine, Ill.
389-1670

PART TIME ONLY

Try moonlighting & earn \$150-\$250 evok. Work by appointment 7:00-9:30 p.m. We teach, train, and equip. Call for appointment. Try it, see for yourself. CL 5-1010.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMEN

Working closely with our engineer & manufacturing department. You will help lay out wiring diagrams for switchboards, panelboards & motor control centers. Improved medical plan, pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hour work week, good starting wages & good working conditions.

POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR TRAINEE DRAFTSMAN
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
773-2020

Cutler Hammer Inc.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca
An equal opportunity employer

Production Control Clerk

Dynamic young man seeking future advancement opportunity needed in production control dept. of a growing, progressive company. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Globe Glass Mfg. Co.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

COLLECTIONS MAN

Fast growing bank is looking for a collection man, age 21-30, for its installment loan dept. The man we are seeking should have minimum finance company or bank collection experience of 1 year and have a strong desire to succeed, accept responsibility and meet a challenge head on. Salary open. Please call Mr. Celin for appointment, 392-1600, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Mount Prospect

SLIDE PRESS OPERATOR

Good wages. Paid holiday and vacation. Sick pay. Disability benefits. Profit sharing. Modern air conditioned shop.

WAUCONDA TOOL & ENGINEERING CO.
Huntley Rd.
Algonquin 312-658-4588

Are You Tired

of promises and would like your future based on results that you control?
Call in Confidence
JOHN HANCOCK 259-8080

MAINTENANCE MAN

Firm, full time job for qualified man w/mach. & electrical exp. Exc. salary & co. paid benefits. Chicago Almond Prod., 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS
Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises & paid insurance.
SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling
537-8270

LIQUOR STOCK CLERK
Full time, fringe benefits paid vacation, profit sharing. Apply in person.
ARMANETTI LIQUOR
3200 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows

WAREHOUSEMEN
Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse. Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn. Paid vacations and paid holidays. Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits.
PLEASE CALL
MRS. YAMICH
647-0015 or 6

WORLD CARPETS
Niles, Ill.

WANTED: MAN

Stock, Receiving, Shipping
Fringe benefits and modern facilities in company manufacturing computer parts.
International Electro Magnetics
Palatine 358-4622

Heating Specialist

Who knows heating and air conditioning items, to control inventory and assist purchasing agent. Many benefits. Call Mr. Knoll 629-8100.

AMERICAN STANDARD

Warehouseman
Full time for leading plumbing and heating wholesale suppliers in Chicago & Suburban areas. Experience preferred. Many benefits. Call 629-8100, Mr. Oemig.

AMERICAN STANDARD

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

Des Plaines

296-6640

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

PART TIME EVENINGS

6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

General part time drafting positions now available for individuals with 1 or more years of drafting experience; individuals needed in the following areas:

P. C. BOARD LAYOUT

MECHANICAL LAYOUT

Earn extra money while working close to home.

APPLY DAILY OR CALL

PERSONNEL DEPT.

259-9600

Hallicrafters Co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corp.

500 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 60008

An equal opportunity employer

CREDIT MANAGER

This position requires a full time Credit Manager with retail experience. He will be in complete charge of credits for Paddock Publications display and classified advertising. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer a complete benefit program. Call for an appointment.

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 Campbell

Arlington Heights

INSPECTOR/SETUP MEN

Fringe benefits. Growth position in modern machine shop manufacturing computer parts.

International Electro Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

Toolroom Machinist

Good wages, vacation, insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

See Mr. Ed. Panek

An equal opportunity employer

PAINTER

Must be reliable

Call CL 3-4094

after 6 p.m.

MEN

Part time for janitorial work

Arlington Heights area. Call

Milwaukee collect. 332-6888.

SHIPPING CLERK

Must be exp. in shipping & receiving. Good opp. for the right man. Exc. salary & co. paid benefits. Chicago Almond Prod., 1665 Birchwood, Des Plaines.

Situations Wanted

WILL MACY SPECIAL SERV.
PROVIDES
LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPERS
LIVE-IN MAIDS
LIVE-IN MOTHER'S HELPERS
LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
LIVE-IN AID TO SICK & CONV.

359-7746

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 892-0552.
EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter. Hoffman Estates. 893-5548. Children any age.
SECRETARY desires home typing. Statistical and legal experience. IBM typewriter. 253-6272.
EXPERIENCED high school girl for babysitting or mothers helper. CL 3-3466.
CDD jobs. Experienced college students. Carpentry, painting, tiling, etc. 332-3919.
GARDENING. odd jobs, week days, between 9-2. 894-4651.
ENGINEERING graduate. Mechanical design & drafting. Available after 6 p.m. Saturday all day. 439-9729.
RIDE to Miami any day in July. Share part expense. 766-8418.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Growing manufacturer of automotive replacement parts has an immediate opening for an experienced scheduler. The successful applicant will have experience in machine load or scheduling. He will also have fulfilled his military obligation. Perfect opportunity for young man on the way up. Excellent company benefits including tuition aid.

Mrs. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRAKE PARTS COMPANY

1600 N. Industrial Dr., McHenry, Illinois

Tel: AC 815-385-7002

MAINTENANCE CUSTODIANS

NIGHTS

We have immediate openings for full time professional custodians in our Rolling Meadows & Wheeling facilities. Duties include general cleaning & light maintenance of these buildings.

Job offers growth potential along with General Time's excellent starting pay & liberal fringe benefits.

PLEASE CALL MRS. STERRETT AT

259-0740

OR COME TO

SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

GENERAL TIME
Progress in the World of Time

A Company of Talley Industries Inc.

1200 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M&F)



OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIQUOR MERCHANT

KARE DRUGS has an immediate need for a liquor merchandiser. Must be over 22 yrs. of age.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Pension plan
- Paid holidays

Call Rich Kobylski at 439-6021 or apply daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1010 S. Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect

KARE DRUGS

Div. of National Tea Co.

MACHINIST

Immediate second shift opening in our special parts department for a skilled machinist. Must have at least 5 years experience and be capable of setting up and operating all types of tool room machines. Large modern company with convenient location. Starting salary to \$4.50 per hour plus 10 per cent shift premium. Full range of benefits including profit sharing. Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Life insurance program. Please contact Tom Mannard, 742-6100.

SIGNODE

3700 W. Lake

Glenview, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP!

We are a rapidly growing manufacturer of business forms looking for a permanent, full time man for our finishing department. We will train. Much overtime and full benefits. Must be dependable, we check references. Call Mr. Self. 678-6690.

FORM SERVICE INC. ROSEMONT, ILL.

ARC WELDERS

Experienced for light gauge steel pipe welding — \$4 an hour

CERTIFIED PRESSURE WELDERS

Start at \$7.25 per hour, union scale. Must be certified. SUBURBAN LOCATION NEAR EDENS EXPRESSWAY Permanent employment with opportunity to advance. Company paid hospital benefits. Vacation & holidays.

Ask for Mr. Mangelsdorf

Help Wanted—Male

PAFT time janitor work — 7 days weekly, 2 weeks each month. Frig. Maize Laundry, Des Plaines, 639-3787 after 5 p.m.

GRILL man, morning shift. Maize Shop, 6401 N. Mannheim, Rosemont, 299-6201.

BOYS: Boys' Boys' We have a summer job for you. Call 478-7839.

PART time evenings, light delivery work, Wheeling area, 637-6660.

AUTOMOTIVE machinist apply in person. Wheeling Auto Parts, 136 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

YOUNG man to assist in construction business, 773-1219, after 8.

SOUTHERN Illinois University student, confined to wheelchair, requires assistance of one or more able bodied students starting full semester. Call Mrs. Rogers 637-7839 evenings and weekends only.

Help Wanted: Male or Female

Direct Salesman

I am looking for a man or woman who enjoys sales but dislikes detail, unpleasant hours and high business expense that eat up commissions. The person I seek is a pure salesman who doesn't want to be concerned with call backs, deliveries, collections or evening work.

We offer paid training, expense account, hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., hospitalization and retirement program and security. Our company is a 70 year old firm dealing in groceries and general merchandise. For confidential interview please call.

Mr. Ariola
312-543-5220

ADVENTURELAND WANTS BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor-outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men & women. Proof of age required.

Apply Saturdays, 2 p.m.
ADVENTURELAND
Lake St.
(Rt. 20 & Medinah Road)
Addison

Work for a progressive employer. We like to see our people get ahead. Good pay to begin and better if you do a good job. Permanent. 5 day wk. Many benefits.

RECEIVING OFFICE CLERK
MALE OR FEMALE

MAIL CLERK
IDEAL FOR RETIRED POSTAL EMPLOYEE

ORDER PULLERS
EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE.

Apply in person:
Lift Parts Mfg. Co.
2601 E. Oakton
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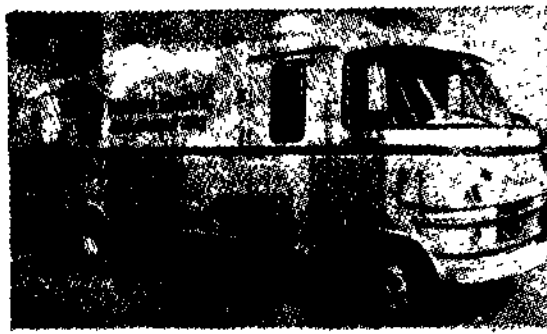
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PADDOK CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

the Legal Page

Bid Notice

Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m. July 6, 1970 in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools of Prospect Heights Public School District 23, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, for classroom seating for the 1970-71 school year. Specifications and details may be obtained from the Business Manager, 1309 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Published in Prospect Heights Herald June 29, 30, 1970.

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GISSON EB-II Base guitar, hollow body, double pick-up. Brand new. Cost \$600, asking \$375. 894-2271; 459-4597 after 6.

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BABY grand piano, mahogany, excellent condition. \$300. 263-7477.

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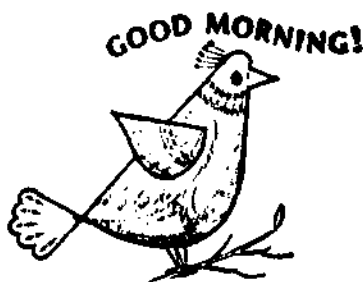
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267 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines</p> <p>Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine</p> <p>Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville</p> <p>Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights</p> <p>J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect</p> <p>Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect</p> | <p>Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine</p> <p>Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg</p> <p>7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling</p> <p>7-Eleven Store
271 S. Roselle Road
 Hoffman Estates</p> <p>White Men Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect</p> <p>White Men Pantry
1045 S. York Road
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid; high in mid 90s.
WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

13th Year—39

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Polite, Interested And Genuine: 'Pig'

by STEVE NOVICK

When Sheriff Joseph Woods said recently that he does not mind being called a pig because it stands for "the pride, integrity and guts of police work," he missed a point.

The point is that there are new faces on the police scene working as cadets from Harper Junior College in police departments around the Northwest suburbs.

Polite, interested (in people), and genuine is the only way to describe Jeff Griesmaier, III, a Hoffman Estates resident serving his community as a cadet.

"Once in a while a friend will introduce me as Jeff the pig," he said, adding that it's all in jest.

BECAUSE OF HIS age, Jeff is a young man who can do much for the police image.

Recently completing his freshman year at Harper Junior College, Jeff began in the cadet program five weeks ago at the Hoffman Estates Police Department.

He is in the law enforcement curriculum at Harper and says he'd like to be chief of his own police department some day.

To get his start toward that goal, he is now working as a radio operator, watching weather bulletins and the department's new LEADS machine, which instantaneously provides computerized information from other law enforcement agencies around the country.

JEFF ALSO DOES clerical work, aimed to offer the police chief aspirant a chance to better understand the administrative end of police work.

"I have no family background in police work," Jeff said. "I don't like a straight desk job and I like to help people. I like people. I like moving around with them all the time."

"You get to understand some of the problems other people have that you don't have," he added of the police profession.

Asked about the prospect of coming face to face with hard line criminals, Jeff said, "It's part of the job. I don't really think about that."

HIS INTERESTS ARE directed toward the police officer's humanitarian role. Here is where Jeff offers something positive to think about to those who are skeptical about police.

"I'm more interested in the common people you help when someone needs you," he said. "When someone gets hurt in an accident and you're there to help, it makes you feel good."

He also referred to police in the community who are notorious for their strict enforcement of traffic laws.

Jeff said he's really learned that their concern is saving lives, not writing tickets.

One officer constantly spouts off that he'd rather write a ticket now than pull that person later from a cracked up auto as a fatality, Jeff said.

"THEY'RE SINCERE," Jeff added of the strict cop.

And, Jeff has related his observations to friends who believe what he tells them.

A genuine student of human nature, Jeff told of the responses people offered last week when reporting their car windows had been shot at during a rash of pellet gun shootings in Hoffman Estates.

"Some people called saying their windows had been blown out," he grinned, explaining the dramatics applied while telling of the pellet holes.

Other people can lose their cars, wal-

lets or report missing persons a week after the disappearance, expressing themselves casually, as if they hate to impose, he added.

EVENTUALLY, JEFF will spend less time in the department headquarters and begin checking dog licenses and other outdoor duties.

After hours, he is always talking up his job with friends.

"It helps for better good will between police and youth," he said. "They better respect the police position."

Jeff works for \$2 per hour, but he said he does not mind the limited wage.

"There is more for me to experience here than I can offer now," he said.

But, there are fringe benefits including up to \$1,800 in loans cadets can use toward furthering their education.

THE LOAN IS then forgiven at a rate of 25 per cent for each year spent in police work.

He will also be allowed to continue part-time as a cadet in Hoffman Estates when school resumes. Jeff will be able to complete his degree in police training programs at University of Illinois, Congress Circle or at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.



TAKING HIS CALL to police work is Jeffery Griesmaier of Hoffman Estates, serving his community as a cadet as the first step toward bigger things.

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling

glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said. "And of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the

records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have, I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of govern-

ment property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

With College Chorus

Janet Runyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Runyon of Hoffman Estates, is a member of the Illinois State University-Community Chorus, which recently presented a concert in Stroud Auditorium of University High School on the ISU campus.

The 140-member chorus, comprised of ISU students and residents of Bloomington-Normal and surrounding communities, sang "Dettingen Te Deum," by George Frederick Handel and "Symphony of Psalms," by Igor Stravinsky.

INSIDE TODAY

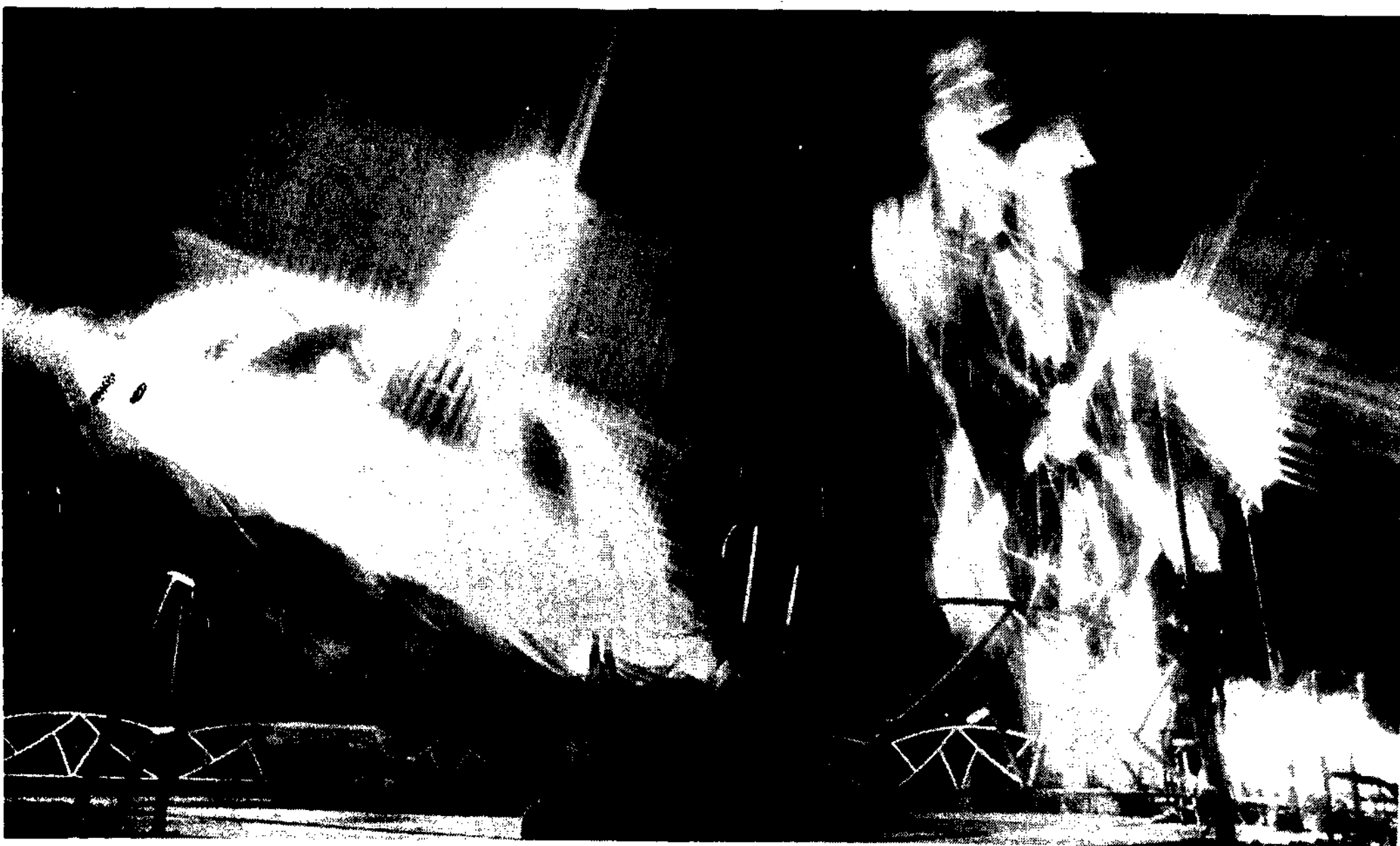
	Next Page
Arts, Theater	1-4
Calendar	1-7
Classified	1-7
Editorials	1-6
Horoscope	1-7
Movies	1-4
Obituaries	1-5
Sports	2-1
Women	1-4
Want Ads	2-2

Change Meetings

A change in meeting plans for the month of July has been announced by the Palatine Township High School Dist. 211 board of education.

Instead of meeting on the second and fourth Thursday of the month as usual, board members have scheduled only one meeting to be held on July 23.

The public is invited to attend.



A young boy watches with awe at the glittering spectral of lights at the Schaumburg Jaycee Carnival last weekend in Weathersfield Commons.

Interaction Move On Way

More interaction between communities and High School Dist. 211 is on its way. School officials are working on ways to involve the communities in school affairs. In turn, they want to get involved in local activities and promote an interchange of information between residents and school officials.

Board members have recommended a variety of methods to accomplish the interchange including a speakers bureau which would lay the groundwork for school officials speaking at various civic functions.

Another suggestion is inviting residents to a monthly forum where local people will speak on a rotating basis.

Some other recommendations include expanding public relations services, replacing the present Quarterly Report with a semi-annual report and increasing newsletter circulation, and intensifying current community information activities.

THESE AND other programs are part of the plans recently drawn up to establish an unprecedented interchange of information between Dist. 211 and its residents. Spearheading this effort will be the community information committee (CIC) which was recently devised by board president Robert Creek and is headed by board member Lyle Johnson.

Although the plans have not yet reached board approval, the tentative outline calls for the CIC to be primarily responsible for moving information from Dist. 211 to the community and then

feeding community reaction back into the district.

As Johnson put it: "Being aware of their accountability to taxpayers and parents, the board will establish this committee in an effort to enable the community to gain some insight into such areas as the decision making process of the board, the caliber of education being offered and typical student activities."

Johnson said board members will consider this plan which "will yield an improvement in the image of the district and a better and more informed public" late in July.

Police Council's Program Effective

It was the consensus of police and school officials who met last week that the current police consultant program in each of the Dist. 211 high schools is very effective in meeting the needs of the school and a significant share of the student population.

In an unofficial report, board member Lyle Johnson said "the group agreed that the most important element that insures the success of the program was the personality of the officer and the acceptance and cooperation of the school principal."

One of the most prominent and beneficial aspects of the program is that "hard-nosed" students who refuse to seek help from a guidance counselor will frequently go to the consultant for advice or simply "someone who will listen," one member said.

Currently, the consultants are Richard Sikorski, Fremd High; Louis Pye, Conant High; and Ralph Winkelhake of Palatine High.

THOSE AT THE meeting felt the board should consider the following recommendations for approval:

—The police consultant program should be continued in all Dist. 211 high schools.

—An adequate amount of money should be budgeted to provide for this service to students.

—Additional schooling should be given to the selected officers.

—The building administrators should meet regularly with police department heads to make necessary job description

adjustments. —Devise and adopt a more clear-cut definition of a narcotics violation and outline subsequent policy in enforcing this violation.

One of the most outstanding recommendations made was that the consultant should be considered an employee of the school district, but will remain under the jurisdiction of his police department and be used by that department only in cases of emergency.

The Dist. 211 board is expected to take up these recommendations for approval at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, June 30

—Hanover Park village board, committee of the whole, to discuss fiscal budget, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Dist. 54 summer school committee, Campanelli School, Springinguth Road, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July 1

—Schaumburg Township Library Board, library, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Weeds Slow Cleaning Up

A vacant field covered with six-foot weeds slowed progress during Hanover Park's Operation Clean-up weekend.

According to Mrs. Barry Crawshaw chairman of the Beautification Committee, the twenty youngsters and five adults who participated Saturday were only able to clear one-fourth the area they had hoped to cover. The six-foot weeds made debris collection difficult, and efforts to mow the weeds were hindered by concrete chunks, old tires and other junk scattered throughout the field.

The group did manage to collect fifty bags of debris, although further clean-up campaigns will have to be postponed until the village clears away the weeds. The committee hopes to hold the next clean-up campaign at the end of July.

PARTICIPANTS IN Saturday's clean-up included Cub Scouts, Campfire Girls and youngsters from the area.

Mrs. Crawshaw said she was disappointed in the adult turnout but the youngsters who showed up "were marvelous."

"I can't stop raving about the kids," she said.

Mrs. Crawshaw said plans are being made for a July 15 meeting at the Hanover Park Village Hall between local builders and the Beautification Committee.

"THIS IS NOT the time for residents to come up with their personal gripes," she said. "We want to discuss what we all can do to benefit the community. The public part of the community is to be thought about not personal gripes."

Mrs. Crawshaw said the committee hopes to meet with merchants and businessmen later in the summer.

Jaycees Hear Objections To Park

Schaumburg Jaycees are reasonably certain they will be able to satisfy objections of residents living near the more than 11-acre park site which they plan to develop.

"The Jaycees are frankly taken aback by all the furor this has caused," Jack Larsen, a past president of the Jaycees chapter told Schaumburg Park District board members last week.

Plans for development of the area, located at Hartmann, Syracuse and Cornell lanes, were formally revealed to the village board last week.

Following development of the area, which is leased to the Jaycees by the village for \$1 annually, the community group plans to turn the park over to the park district.

UNVEILING OF THE preliminary plan for park development, donated to the Jaycees by Holland, Steed and Schapanski, Deerfield architectural firm, caused a number of vocal complaints from people living in the area.

Among a few area residents in attendance at the park board meeting were Neil Thompson, Andrew Kennar and Philip Reicharts all of whom expressed personal concerns of one nature or another.

In presenting the preliminary plan to the park board, Larsen summed up neighbors objections and said he felt reasonably certain that the Jaycees can satisfy their concerns.

Neighbors are alarmed at preliminary plans for parking areas near the park

and claim that they were led to believe that the area would be strictly a walk-in park.

THEY ALSO FEAR that permanent lighting will be installed in the area, although Larsen stressed that he did not feel that the Jaycees were in a financial position to consider illumination.

Larsen also noted that some of the residents who had contacted the Jaycees in objection to their plan consider that the general layout of the proposed park puts too much activity close to property lines.

"We felt that two softball diamonds were necessary, but elimination of one ball area might move the activity out a little," he suggested.

Larsen also said that neighbors do not like the idea of no fencing provision and are concerned that numbers of adults and children will continually cut through private property to reach the park.

A BIG AREA OF concern centers around a creek on the land, which Larsen said Jaycees felt to establish itself as a natural boundary between the active sports area and tot playground sites.

Residents are also alarmed at the possibility of buildings being erected on the park, but Larsen emphasized that the land is intended strictly for open area and said that structures of any type will not be considered.

Questioning board members as to their future plans for the park, Larsen asked what the park district might do if the Jaycees were only to grade, seed and landscape the site with funds presently available.

"WOULD YOU PUT in athletic provisions," he asked.

Board members replied that this would be their eventual intention but since a

major capital expansion program is currently underway, the work would not be immediate.

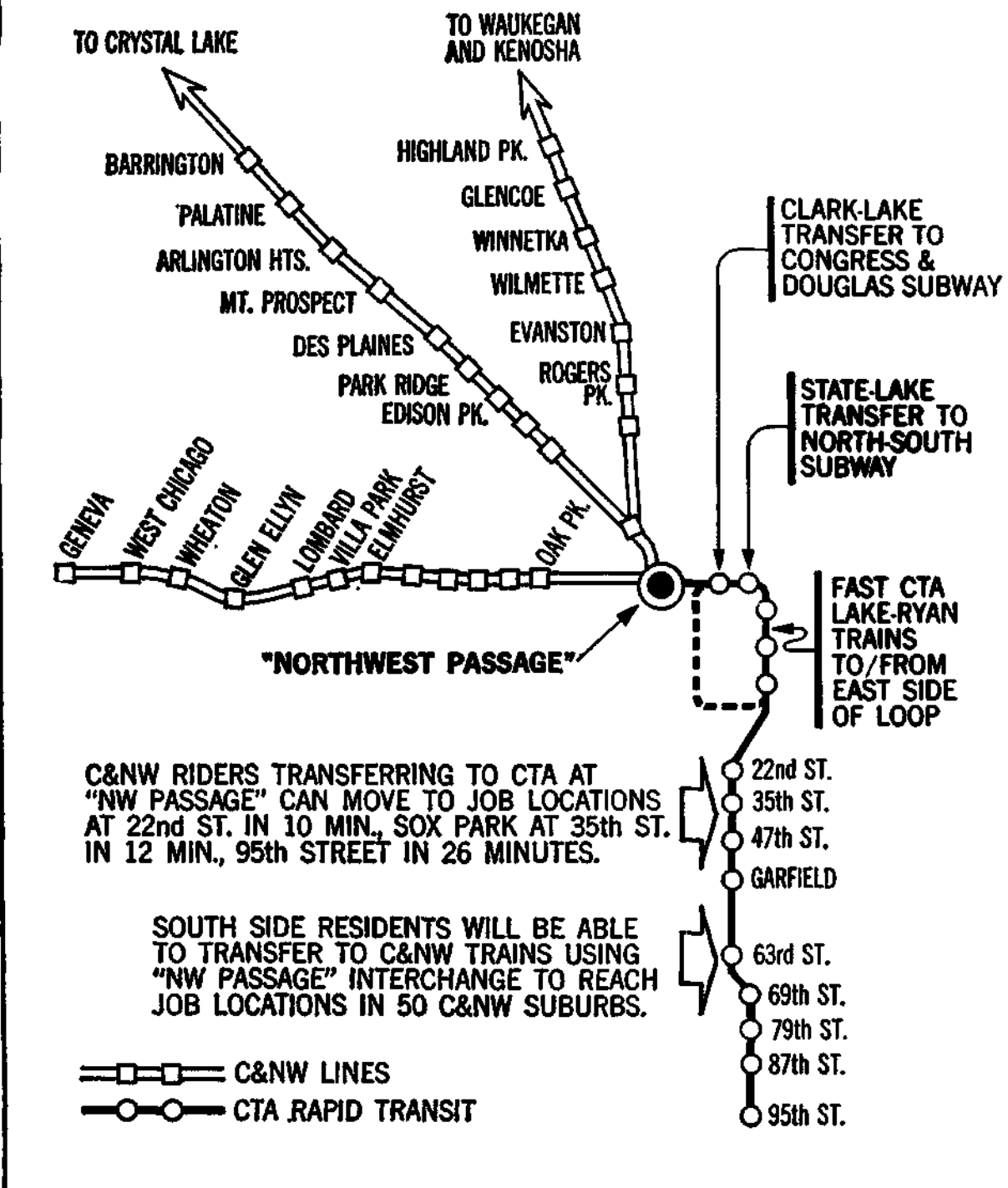
Larsen again said that he felt certain that the organization can satisfy objections of the residents regarding lighting, parking and other problems but noted that at least one public meeting would be held in the near future to fully develop problems concerning the site.

Park board members, in turn, told Larsen that they would like to submit the preliminary drawing of the completed park to McFadden & Evers, Ltd., their planners, for review preferably following the public meeting.

Residents have also expressed concern for a 42 inch uncovered culvert, which would have to be enlarged to provide drainage.

Larsen assured the residents and park officials that the culvert would be enclosed and that the entire park area would be carefully maintained by the Jaycees as long as it remains under their jurisdiction.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE LINKS C&NW AND CTA RAILS



THIS NEW HOOKUP between CTA and Chicago and North Western trains is the first cooperation move of its kind in the country. Passengers can walk between the two trains in a completely enclosed, heated walkway that is being monitored by camera for security purposes. The Northwest Passage opened Monday. See story on Page 5.

Boundary Shift Plan By October

by TOM WELLMAN

Later this summer, a handful of parents whose children attend High School Dist. 214 will regard Evan Shull, an instructional coordinator, as a cross between Rasputin and John Wilkes Booth.

Shull, you see, is the man responsible for drafting a recommendation on just how the six-high-school-district should

shift its internal boundaries to accommodate a seventh high school, in Rolling Meadows in September, 1971.

THE SHORT and cigar-smoking Shull has been working for weeks now to draft a district map which will allow the seventh high school to accept some of the students currently filling the six present buildings. His recommendations will go

to Supt. Edward Gilbert, and then to the board on July 13, for initial consideration.

BY OCTOBER, Shull says the district may have a final plan for the 1971-72 school year, a basic map which could be relied on if the district must build an eighth high school, in Buffalo Grove, in coming years.

"Some changes are going to have to be made which will displace people from traditional areas," said Shull, in explaining that some persons will be shifted into new high school attendance areas.

He explains, too, that many of those students shifted into new districts, especially 1971-72 seniors, will have the option of remaining at their old school, even though they are technically in a new high school enrollment area. For example, Forest View seniors who find themselves in the Arlington attendance area will stay at Forest View.

BUT SHULL adds that there now appears to be no open enrollment in 1971-72, but many sophomores and juniors may have the option.

As much as possible, Shull is trying to stick with geographical and natural boundaries. He would like to see all students from Elk Grove Village attend Elk Grove High School, but he is not sure it is possible.

He also does not see the possible adoption of a year-round, four-quarter plan as a means to avoid an eighth high school, as he says that, to avoid an eighth school, it might require mandatory scheduling for students. This would arouse citizen anger, he says.

TO LAY out the alternatives for the district, Shull has been collecting statistical information from the elementary feeder districts. In addition, he has talked with developers to gauge just how many

school children will be funneled into Dist. 214.

The major variable in enrollment is the Catholic education situation, Shull says. In counting student noses for fall, he must consider such facts as the loss of 250 Catholic students from St. Viator and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools last fall.

He must also remember that residents of the western edge of Rolling Meadows, currently covered by Dist. 211, have expressed interest in joining Dist. 214. That would place all of Rolling Meadows in Dist. 214, while creating added headaches for Shull.

HE REALIZES, also, that the 1200 to 1400 students expected at the Rolling Meadows high school will fill only a half of that school, and that students will have to be drawn from the present Elk Grove and Forest View attendance areas.

Shull prefers to work on his maps and charts in large doses; that is, he will work several days at a time on the maps, then return to his regular assignments.

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Bahnick Is Assigned To Sheppard Air Base

Airman Gary W. Bahnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bahnick of 289 Maywood Lane Hoffman Estates, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB Texas and has been assigned to direct duty at Sheppard AFB Texas.

Airman Bahnick is a 1969 graduate of Conant High School.

Rowland at Banquet

William T. Rowland of 29W520 Schick Road Bartlett recently attended the 21st "100 Banquet" at the University of Illinois Urbana.

Rowland was chosen to represent the Anthropology Club at the event, which honors campus student activity leaders.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Is Honored Recently Completes Student Teaching At N.I.U.

Brian E. Campbell, a member of the class of 1972 in the College of Engineering of Iowa State University, was recently honored at the university's scholarship recognition dinner.

Campbell was designated a high scholarship student, among the top two per cent of each class in each college and the Technical Institute.

An electrical engineering major, he lives at 270 Ida Road, Hoffman Estates.

Three area students have completed student teaching during the spring semester at Northern Illinois University.

Linda L. Roth of 401 Oneida, Bartlett, Donajean M. Sembach of 169 Payson, Hoffman Estates, and Dennis H. Paige of 125 Hilkop, Schaumburg, ended their nine-week stints June 4.

Don't miss our PUBLIC AUCTION! MT. PROSPECT LIONS 4th of JULY VILLAGE FAIR July 2nd-3rd-4th-5th...LIONS PARK

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JULY 4th, 5th, 3 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

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"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



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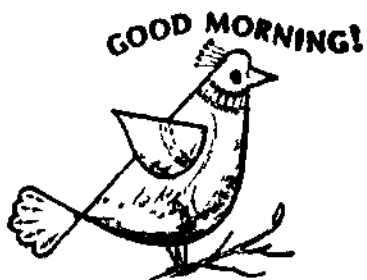
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Board To Draft Trailer Rule

Opinions Please

Residents Cool Toward Trailer Park

Wheeling's ordinance banning trailer living in a park or on private property will soon be changed to allow mobile homes in the area.

Tonight the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to see what kind of regulations Wheeling residents would like to see placed on trailer parks. Then the zoning board will make recommendations to the village board which will draw up the new ordinance.

The present ordinance banning trailers must be changed since the Illinois Supreme Court handed down a decision in May that a municipality does not have the power to prohibit either individual house trailers on private property or the creation of mobile home parks. All the village can do is regulate them.

WHEELING RESIDENTS called at random for this week's "Opinions Please" had this to say:

"I don't want any regulations. I don't think trailer parks are a good idea. I am against it, and that's all I can say," was the opinion of Mrs. Edward Nordland, 303 Cindy Lane.

"I'd just as soon have them banned to forestall the building of them. Our town is already getting overcrowded," said James Sullivan, 235 E. Dennis Rd.

Realizing trailer parks may soon be in existence in Wheeling, he said he would like "a number of restrictions on them since it is our water, our supplies and our clean area the trailer parks would be using."

MRS. ABLERT J. STANSFIELD, 100 Deborah Lane, is not in favor of trailer parks at all unless they are highly licensed and restricted.

"The only thing I really worry about is that opening the door to one would open the door to many," she said. "We can't afford to bring in many more children since we have a hard enough job taking care of school children of our own with our taxes."

She said she would like to see a restriction limiting the number of children of school age allowed in a trailer park because of our present school situation.

Mrs. Frank Atchison, 267 Edgewood Dr., agrees with Mrs. Stansfield. "The whole thing is based on taxes and the schools. People in trailers who don't pay much taxes would be putting a burden on our schools," she said.

SHE THINKS A regulation should be put on trailers forcing their owners to pay a tax that would help pay for the cost of Wheeling's schools.

"I only think it's fair that an individual or the person who leases trailer lots should pay a tax in proportion to what the actual homeowner is paying if their children are going to school," she said.

"To keep the village looking nice so that it doesn't run down the town" is another restriction Mrs. Atchison would like to see placed on mobile homes.

"They must maintain the appearance of the town," she said. "Who's ever going to run this trailer thing must make sure he helps to keep the town looking as nice as it already is."

"THE ONLY THING I feel about trailer parks is the same as towards property — it must be kept up properly," said Mrs. Frank Polifka, 179 W. Norman Lane. "Trailer owners should have to pay for regular maintenance."

On size regulation, Mrs. Polifka thinks one family per trailer with a suitable amount of room for the people living there is enough.

"Also the property must be landscaped by a regular attendant. If a trailer park is not landscaped it can take away from property in the area, but if it is properly landscaped, it can add to it," she said.

Mrs. William Bachmann, 303 Anthony Rd., would like to see trailers limited in size in Wheeling.

"THERE SHOULD BE no more than 200 trailers on a reasonable size lot. While I am not very good at judging spaces, each trailer should have at least a 50-foot-square lot."

"Whether the trailer park is in a residential or business area it should be fenced off and nicely landscaped, especially on the side facing a street," she added.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Trailer parks are coming to Wheeling whether or not local residents want them.

Tonight Wheeling's zoning board of appeals will hold a public hearing to decide what restrictions and regulations the village will place on mobile home living in Wheeling.

THE ZONING BOARD will discuss a new ordinance which can limit the size of trailers, the number of trailers to be placed on an acre of land, and various required amenities such as landscaping, streets, sewers, recreation areas, parking, or a full-time attendant.

At tonight's 7 p.m. hearing in the village Municipal Building local residents will have a chance to tell the village what kinds of laws restricting trailers, their location and other requirements they would like to see enforced in Wheeling.

Wheeling currently has a law which makes it illegal to live in a trailer or mobile home within the village limits.

However, a state supreme court decision handed down in May makes it illegal for any Illinois municipality to ban trailer living altogether. The court did say, however, that a village may place reasonable regulations on trailer living and trailer parks.

THEREFORE, Wheeling has to draft a new ordinance outlining restrictions on trailers in the village.

What brought the new ordinance to light in Wheeling is a petition from Service Sisters Inc., which asked for zoning for a trailer park on property located on McHenry Road. The Sisters, who run Adolorata Villa, are selling a portion of their land to a developer who will build a mobile home park on the property. A hearing on that specific rezoning request will be held sometime in the future, probably in about three weeks.

Tonight, residents, mobile home officials and zoning board members will draft an ordinance which will determine what restrictions will be applied to trailer parks developed in Wheeling in the future.

ONE PROPOSAL is that the parks only be allowed in planned development zoning districts with a requirement that the village board issue a special use permit for the land before the development can be built.

Suggestions that trailers be limited to larger than 200 square feet and smaller than 1,700 square feet and that a maximum of nine trailers per acre be allowed in a park have already been submitted to the village by an attorney for the developers of the proposed park.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill has written to the village asking that the village use any legal means to stop the parks, if possible. Gill, who said he will attend tonight's meeting to testify, is concerned because of tax inequities which he said will burden the school district financially if trailer parks are allowed.

Top Budget For Dist. 21

A record budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year was adopted by the Dist. 21 school board Thursday.

The budget allows for the expenditure of \$3,372,850 in the fiscal year beginning July 1, nearly \$1.5 million more than the previous fiscal year. The budget was adopted with only a few minor changes from the proposed budget.

Revenue in the budget will be \$7,835,500. The difference will be provided for by issuing approximately \$1.3 million in tax anticipation warrants.

THE BUDGET CALLS for the expenditure of \$6,282,850 in the educational fund, of which 78.4 per cent will go for instructional salaries and supplies.

In other funds, expenditures will include: building fund, \$300,000; bond and interest fund, \$696,000; transportation, \$150,000; municipal retirement fund, \$75,000; site and construction fund, \$1,400,000; and rent fund, \$69,000.

Police Investigate Abduction Attempt

Wheeling police are investigating an attempted abduction of a 20-year-old Wheeling girl which occurred Thursday at 10:12 p.m.

Police said the girl was walking near South Dennis at Route 83 when a passing driver asked her for directions.

According to police, the man then threatened the girl and ordered her to get into his car. He told her he had a gun and would shoot if she ran, police said.

The girl ran to a nearby home and called the Wheeling Police Department, police reports indicated.

Still Seeks Support For Reduced Limits

Seven letters supporting reduced speed limits on Dundee Road have been sent to Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon by local residents, Scanlon said yesterday.

The village president is still seeking more support for his program to encourage state officials to reduce the speed limits on Dundee Road in Wheeling from 45 miles an hour to 30 or 35 mph.

A story in yesterday's Herald indicating that Scanlon had received only one letter was incorrect, the village president said yesterday.

He explained he meant that only one negative letter had been received.

Kiwanis Meeting Set

The Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The program will include dinner. Members may bring guests to the meeting.

The next board meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 7 in the home of Gary Long, 1103 Greenbrier, Arlington Heights.

Rattle Snakes Elude Hunters

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"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.

Wheeling Lands Sought

The three-quarter circle of land in the village of Wheeling surrounding the Prospect Heights Drake Terrace subdivision is drawing tighter.

Fields of farmland now border the brick ranch homes set on half acre lots, just south of Hintz Road and east of Rte 83.

However if the village board approves an annexation and subsequent rezoning request, a shopping center and apartment buildings will rise on the vacant land.

THE VILLAGE of Wheeling has been petitioned by Paul A. Horch to annex 19 acres of land south of Drake Terrace and east of Rte. 83.

If the land is annexed, it will come into the village zoned R-1 for single-family homes. On July 14, the village zoning board of appeals will hear Horch's request to rezone the west 10 acres of the property to B-5 for a shopping center and the east nine acres to PD-4 for a planned development.

Residents living in Drake Terrace subdivision cannot be forced to annex to the village, because the area is not under 60 acres and it is not completely surrounded. They may voluntarily enter the village by petitioning the village board.

Wheeling Trustee John Koepfen said some Drake Terrace homeowners expressed an interest to annex to the vil-

lage at an earlier zoning and real estate committee meeting.

HOWEVER, MOST of the residents living on Drake Terrace, closest to the proposed rezoning site, questioned by the Herald said they were opposed to the apartments and shopping center and to their own annexation into the village.

Mrs. Paul Right said, "I don't want the apartments and I don't want to be part of Wheeling. Everything the village does is backward."

High taxes are Mrs. Carl Raffel's main objection to annexation of the subdivision into Wheeling. And she feels the small shopping center at Hintz and 83 is sufficient for "quick shopping."



ARNOLD KRAUSE, leader of the hunt, carried his snakebox through the weeds Sunday, but no rattlesnakes were found.

"We're going to be pulled apart to nothing," exclaimed Mrs. Charles Ellis. "I'm not against being part of Wheeling, but I am against them taking parts of us. And their children will be crowding our schools."

SOUTH OF THE rezoning site, in the Bluff subdivision, Mrs. Dave Stogdill said she much prefers the fields to apartments. And "we don't really need another shopping center."

In the future, the village of Wheeling also plans to annex the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and the existing shopping center at Hintz and Elmhurst roads.

Police Douse Selective Service Fire

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about

3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muls, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said. "And of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were af-

ter. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have. I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident

involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by

Melrose Park on the north, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County - DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Balafo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Police Close 'Chance' Game

The color ball game in which winners won cigarettes at the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' carnival was closed down Saturday night by police.

Police stopped the game after it was determined the game was one of chance and not skill, like several of the others at the carnival near the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Besterfield roads.

Asked about the game closing, Harry Jenkins, police chief, said it was closed because youngsters had started to play the game.

A PARTICIPANT played the game by placing 25 cents on a circle colored red, green, white or blue. A multi-colored cube with the same colors is then thrown, with the winner determined by the color finally shown after the cube stopped moving. A winner would receive one pack of cigarettes and be permitted

to continue to play the game with the cigarettes instead of a quarter.

The incident in Elk Grove Village was reminiscent of a situation in Mount Prospect earlier this month when police there closed down a carnival at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza after village authorities determined that carnival games were in violation of state gaming laws.

The earlier action by Mount Prospect officials has led them to ban all games of chance and skill and a raffle at the Fourth of July Lions Club celebration.

Village authorities there contend that such fund-raising events, even for the benefit of non-profit organizations such as the Lions, are illegal.

THE ELK GROVE Village police chief has said that the state gaming laws are subject to interpretation. He has suggested that if other villages interpret the law as in Mount Prospect, it be either changed or enforced.

At the Jaycee carnival last weekend, there were several games of skill, and two raffles.



THEY BEAT the bushes for 2 1/2 hours, but the 28 hunters only milk snakes and grass snakes Sunday. For the first time, women participated in the hunt this year.

Injured Girl OK After Mishap

Lisa DeCelles, 8, of 391 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove was in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital following an accident at 5:45 p.m. Sunday when a car struck the bicycle she was riding.

Hospital officials said the girl suffered a fractured skull and left leg in the accident.

Buffalo Grove police reports indicated the girl was struck by a car driven by Mary E. Lucander, 32, of 521 Cheever Dr., Buffalo Grove. No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

The accident occurred on Checker Drive 170 feet south of Carrey Lane, police said.

Cuba Holds 794 Americans

"My involvement in these activities... is due to a desire to be of help to those who are without help... to those who are in need of help and are without hope."

With those words the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom told the story of what he said were the thousands of Americans "rotting in prison compounds" controlled by Communist countries.

MR. LINDSTROM spoke yesterday before about 40 members of the Palatine Rotary Club meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant on Route 14 and Quentin Road.

He said he recently returned from a trip to Miami where he held "interesting sessions" with members of the Cuban underground.

Fidel Castro, Mr. Lindstrom said, is now holding 794 Americans in Cuban prisons. Their basic human rights and civil rights are being deprived, he said, and these "individuals are totally dependent on others."

"As Christians," he said, "we must have a concern (for these people) if we are to fulfill the law of Christ."

Mr. Lindstrom rose to prominence as National Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is now president of the Help for Those Without Hope Committee, a group pledged to secure the release of Americans illegally imprisoned in foreign jails.

THE AMERICAN government policy in foreign affairs he characterized as one of "vacillation," or wavering or uncertainty.

"Wavering," he noted, "can never inspire men... can never lead to victory..."

"Our nation's government," he declared, "has vacillated time and time again."

Mr. Lindstrom then launched a vitriolic attack on the government's handling of the seizure of the U. S. Pueblo, an American intelligence ship seized by the North Koreans in 1968.

He accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of withholding information from the American people about the ship and the U. S. State Department of lying regarding the oceanic heist.

The "international bandit," who tortured the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo were given many rewards for the actions, Lindstrom charged.

The State Department, Lindstrom said, "vacillated 335 days and then wound up doing what they (the North Koreans) wanted."

A SIGNED apology was delivered, he said, and even today the Communists are using that apology in Iran, Iraq and Syria for propaganda purposes.

The government, he charged, would like the American people to believe that the apology was placed in a folder and forgotten.

The government's handling of the Pueblo affair, he said, "was a great mistake. It encourages similar acts of aggression."

Mr. Lindstrom charged that the Soviet Union was heavily involved in the Pueblo affair. The North Korean ships which seized the Pueblo, he said, set sail from one of the most intricate Soviet submarine bases.

The Soviet authorities knew the Pueblo



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday.

A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."

Offer Drug Abuse Pamphlets Here

Want to know more about drug abuse? Pamphlets on this topic published by Blue Cross and Blue Shield may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Fraser of Wheeling.

Mrs. Fraser is a member of the HELP committee in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, a group which is seeking to combat juvenile problems, particularly drug abuse.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield has donated 1,800 pamphlets to the HELP committee. One set of 800 pamphlets is entitled "Drug Abuse - The Chemical Cop-Out." A second set of 1,000 pamphlets is entitled "The Chemical Cop-Out."

Both pamphlets will be circulated in stores in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area as well as in the Wheeling Library.

Circulating the pamphlets is part of HELP's program "to educate the community on drug abuse," according to Mrs. Fraser.

"The committee would be grateful to anyone else who could donate material on drugs and drug abuse to us," she added.

Wheeling Dems Set Picnic For Aug. 29

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization picnic will be held in Wheeling Saturday, Aug. 29.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced the date of the picnic this week and said it will be held at the Cook County Forest Preserve District's Dam No. 1.

Games, rides and refreshments will be provided for children and adults.

McCabe said most of the Democratic candidates for county and state offices are expected to attend the picnic.

Additional details will be announced later, he said.

Auditors To Meet

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The meeting was moved up a week from the regularly scheduled meeting.

A story in yesterday's Herald gave an incorrect date for the meeting.

Complete Student Teaching At N.I.U.

Gayle Isachsen of 12 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, has completed student teaching during the spring semester at Northern Illinois University.

The nine-week stint ended June 4.



TOMMY STRAIKER pushed the girls aside recently in a game at Twain School playground in Wheeling. The games are part of a general recreation program held at Twain sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

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Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4½ years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by

field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to either stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments.

This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,158 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market by food chains under pressure.

"FREE ACCESS to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald, that its president Harry Beckner, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently be-

cause "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at his store even before the May decision.

HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965, when the strike began. He said that approximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they

have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

The union is now organizing volunteers to keep watch on the chains and to spread their program to independent food stores. So far, the independents have been very sympathetic, he said.

Non-union grapes now being distributed in the area are from Coachella Valley, in far southern California, where only about 25 per cent of the growers have refused to negotiate union contracts.

STRIKES BEGAN in September, 1965 when Cesar Chavez' National Farm Association joined the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO. When growers refused to discuss union recognition, strikes began.

Those growers who have agreed to union demands have signed contracts that give the grape pickers \$1.75 cents and hour and 25 cents per box. Former wages were \$1.10 an hour and 10 cents a box. Upgraded health conditions are also part of the contracts.

Growers have blocked the union movement by selling under various labels which weren't under boycott, and by importing illegal Mexican labor, according to Chandler.

Wheeling High Units Some Tots May Now Win Parade Honors Ride Dist. 21 Buses

Two Wheeling High marching units took first and second place honors Sunday at the Elk Grove Jaycee Peony Pageant Parade in Elk Grove Village.

The WHS Spurettes were first place winners in the marching units division and the Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) drill team took second place in that division.

Kindergarten students in School Dist. 21 who live more than 1½ miles from the school they attend or in an area where walking to school is hazardous may now ride Dist. 21 school buses free.

Thursday the Dist. 21 school board passed a motion to provide those students free transportation to school on the buses. The new provision will go into effect at the opening of school in the fall.

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JULY 4th, 5th, 3 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

5 U.S. Women To 'Go Under'

by PHYLLIS BERNSTEIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — On July 6 five American women scientists will splash down at Great Lameshur Bay, U. S. Virgin Islands, the first step of a 14-day odyssey into the world of inner space.

On July 20 they will surface after two weeks of living in total isolation on the floor of the sea. Their mission: marine research performed under conditions of unusual stress.

These pioneers are one group in the current Tektite II program, the nation's most ambitious manned undersea effort yet attempted. Sixty-two scientist aquanauts, engineers and doctors will participate in the seven-month, 17-mission program at depths of 50 and 100 feet.

What kind of women are the crew members of Tektite II? Marine ecologist Sylvia A. Earle, 34, is fragile in appearance, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds and pretty. On a visit to New York from her home base in Boston, the Harvard research fellow, wife and mother of three children, spoke about the upcoming mission and how she came to compete in a field once exclusively male.

"THEY WANTED scientists on the project," she said. "No mention of sex was made at all. I was asked to submit a proposal on 'how you can use two weeks profitably under water.'" Her accepted proposal paper was on the effects of fish grazing on plant life.

No militant feminist, she feels "there are advantages to being a woman in a man's situation. Sometimes you're given deferential treatment which you don't deserve," she said. "After you maintain a certain degree of competence, men do go out of their way to help."

How does she view the idea of living in an underwater habitat with four strangers, being continuously observed by closed-circuit television and each morning leaving the security of the base home to work some eight hours in the sea?

"I VIEW IT WITH no trepidation whatsoever," she said. "I figure Tektite II to be a very safe operation. I'll take sharks anytime to driving down a Boston street. Now Harvard Square," she joshed, "that scares me."

The self-sustaining, four-chambered habitat is complete with living quarters for five people. It contains all necessary furniture, including television, plumbing and support equipment.

The housing consists of two 18-foot high steel cylinders connected by a transfer tunnel. Each of the cylinders has two compartments, the left side housing crew quarters on the lower deck with the control room above. On the upper half of the right cylinder lies the engine room, directly above a wet room which is continuously left open to the sea for easy access in entering and leaving the habit-

at. The wet room stores scuba gear and contains a hot shower.

Each mission will be stocked with a two-week supply of food. On several missions National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA food will be used as part of a test program for palatability.

Of special interest to NASA, one of the agencies playing a major role in the program, which is a cooperative effort involving government and private industry, are the ways in which the five women will form social and work groups. Their responses and interrelations will be studied for applications to the selection of future astronaut crews.

ANN HARTLINE, 23, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif., Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and Alina Szman, 23, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, are the other scientists scheduled for the mission. Engineer Margaret Ann Lucas, 22, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., is the fifth member.



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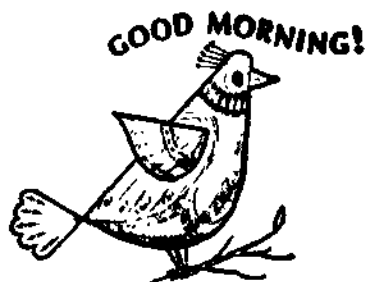
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Opinions Please

Cubs' Slump Upsets The Area Fans

The Chicago Cubs have fans all over, including Buffalo Grove. Some residents remain loyal to the Chicago baseball club even though the Cubs have lost the last 10 games they have played, including a double-header on Sunday.

Although some residents called at random for the Herald's "Opinions Please" had no idea about what the Cubs have been doing lately, most still think they have a chance for the pennant.

"I THINK the Cubs could win the pennant if they could just get going and play more as team," is the opinion of DONNA ARENDALL 15, of Arbor Court.

Donna, a Cub fan who plans to attend some of their games this summer, thinks the problem lies with individuals on the team.

"If player gets in a slump then the whole team gets in a slump," she said. "Ron Santo and Glenn Beckert are both in a slump now."

Santo is a pitcher and Beckert plays second base for the club.

Ernie Banks, first basemen, hit his 500th home run in May, making him one of the few men in baseball to reach that goal.

"I was so happy for him and I think it really got the fans going," Donna said.

There's hope for the Cubs, according to Donna. "It's sort of sickening but they'll get back once they get going pretty good; they will pick up later."

One fan, CAROL BURKE, 12, of Forest Place, thinks things look "pretty bad" but "Sure, there's hope."

"Maybe they aren't trying hard enough. Maybe they're tired out from last year," she said.

Carol rooted for the Cubs last year even though they didn't finish the season holding the pennant.

"This year all they have to do is try a little harder so they could win the pennant," she said.

MAUREEN BURKE, 10, is Carol's sister. She thinks the Cubs are "great." "I'm sure they could win more games if they tried. Ron Santo is great. The Cubs have some good pitchers."

"I just guess they are having a bad time and need a morale boost," is the opinion of CHERYL WIEFER, 13, of Forest Place.

Cheryl, who said she's been a Cub fan "for a long, long time," thinks "They still have a chance for the pennant if all the good players get back like Randy Hundley and Glenn Beckert."

Both players have been out for injuries and Hundley still has not returned to baseball action.

"I WASN'T watching when Ernie Banks got his home run, but I felt pretty good when he got it," commented Cheryl.

"I was thrilled about Ernie Banks although I was expecting it a little sooner. I'm glad he finally made it," commented MRS. ALLAN STAHL, of Lauren Lane.

Sad about the Cubs losing ten games in a row, she said, "I just hope it's not fifteen like it was last year."

Mrs. Stahl said she and her husband often take their sons to the Cubs games and plan to in July when her husband is on vacation.

"The Cubs are not hittin' too good no more," explained Bobby, her 7-year-old son. "I don't think they'll get the pennant because they lost ten games already."

BILLY STAHL, 6, who said he watches every Cubs game he can on TV, said "I don't know" when asked if the Cubs had any chance to make the World Series.

JANICE DIETER, 15, of Navajo Trail was more definite. "There's no hope they will win the pennant and I think there will be a pretty long time before they get going again," she said.

DON POZCEKAI, 8, of Rosewood Avenue, is unhappy the Cubs are losing but doesn't know why he's a Cub fan. "I don't know, I just like them," he said.

Don, who says he and his family go to Cubs games "almost every Sunday," watches every game on television that he can't see in person. "Don Kessinger, shortstop, is my favorite," he added.

His brother, KEN, 10, is also unhappy the Cubs are losing. "It's just dumb," he commented.

"They better start winning more games than losing if they want to get the pennant," he said.

Both Pozcekai boys were at Wrigley Field the day before Ernie Banks hit his home run.

KEN SAID he was "pretty mad" he didn't get to see the famous home run and added, "My Mom was really mad."



SMILING RADIANTLY, Terri Tuverson was crowned Buffalo Grove Teen Queen for 1970-71 in competition held June 20. The ceremony climaxed three weeks of planning and rehearsals for the pretty teenager.

Floating On a Cloud

New Teen Queen Is 'Thrilled'

by SUE CARSON

There's a pretty blond teen-ager in Buffalo Grove who's still floating about 10 miles in the air.

She's 16-year-old Terri Tuverson, Buffalo Grove's Teen Queen for 1970-71.

"I STILL can hardly believe it," Terri said in a recent Herald interview. "It was such a thrill for me when I won."

Terri won the title of Teen Queen on June 20. She was one of five finalists who vied for the title in the annual contest, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jayceeettes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tuverson of Selwyn Lane.

For placing first in the competition, Terri was awarded a trophy and \$200 worth of prizes. She will appear at various village functions during the coming year; her first official appearances will be at the Fourth of July activities in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

Terri confessed that she was "scared" during the competition.

"I've appeared in several school plays, but this was different. We were competing against each other," said Terri, who hopes to major in music and drama in college. She will start her senior year at Wheeling High School in the fall.

The girls in the contest were evaluated in three categories - talent, responses to extemporaneous questions and on an essay each wrote on her definition of happiness.

FOR HER talent presentation, Terri sang, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," from the musical, "My Fair Lady."

"I sang this song when I had the role of Eliza in a high school production back in Boston so I thought I would do it again," she said.

Terri has participated in several WHS productions since moving to Buffalo Grove from Boston a year ago. She was student director of the fall play, "The Odd Couple," and will have a role in the WHS drama department production of "My Fair Lady" this summer. She is also a member of the choir.

Terri said she thought giving extemporaneous answers to questions was the most difficult part of the Teen Queen competition. Each girl answered a question she drew from a big bowl in front of the audience.

"For me, this was the hardest, because I just didn't know what to expect. It would be terrible to get a question and not be able to answer it."

IN THE preliminary competition, Terri's question was, "what is the best characteristic a person could have?"

"I said that knowing and understanding yourself was the best, and that if we could do this it would make us happy. My question in the finals was harder. It was, if you had a friend taking drugs and disapproved, what would you do?"

"I answered that I would tell my friend that I disapproved, but that other than that there wasn't much I could do."

Each of the nine girls in the contest was coached for her performance by a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees-ettes. Terri's coach was Mrs. James Lennahan.

"She was a big help. She told me that poise and confidence were most important, and she warned me against appearing overconfident," Terri recalled. "And she told me that the judges would be watching us even when we weren't performing, to see if we were poised."

Terri said she decided to enter the Teen Queen contest "to meet other girls and because I thought it would be a good experience."

"I DIDN'T think I would win. I still don't remember my name being announced as the winner. It was like I was in shock. But I can remember my Dad pushing me up to the front of the stage. My mother was in the audience and she was clapping and my boyfriend gave me a standing ovation."

Terri said she feels she has learned a lot from participating in the contest and would encourage other girls to enter similar contests.

"Even if you don't win, it's a wonderful experience. You can't help but gain poise and self confidence. I certainly feel I've learned a lot from it."

In a few years, there could be another Teen Queen in the Tuverson household. Although Terri's 5-year-old brother, Jimmy, isn't too interested in contests, her 9-year-old sister, Jaime, is.

According to her mother, she's already planning for the day when she can enter a contest like her big sister did.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattlesnake was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The mil kand grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River

Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them

up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Kiwanis Meeting Set

The Kiwanis Club of Wheeling Township will hold its next meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The program will include dinner. Members may bring guests to the meeting.

The next board meeting will be at 8 p.m. July 7 in the home of Gary Long, 1103 Greenbrier, Arlington Heights.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	2	2

Police Douse Selective Service Fire

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The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Ruepke said that about

3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Ruepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid in-

side the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said. "And of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were af-

ter. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have, I just don't know."

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involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

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Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

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Asked about the game closing, Harry Jenkins, police chief, said it was closed because youngsters had started to play the game.

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At the Jaycee carnival last weekend, there were several games of skill, and two raffles.



THEY BEAT the bushes for 2½ hours, but the 28 hunters only milk snakes and grass snakes Sunday. For the first time, women participated in the hunt this year.

Injured Girl OK After Mishap

Lisa DeCelles, 8, of 391 Checker Drive, Buffalo Grove was in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital following an accident at 5:45 p.m. Sunday when a car struck the bicycle she was riding.

Hospital officials said the girl suffered a fractured skull and left leg in the accident.

Buffalo Grove police reports indicated the girl was struck by a car driven by Mary E. Locander, 32, of 521 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove. No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

The accident occurred on Checker Drive 170 feet south of Carrey Lane, police said.

Cuba Holds 794 Americans

"My involvement in these activities... is due to a desire to be of help to those who are without help... to those who are in need of help and are without hope."

With those words the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom told the story of what he said were the thousands of Americans "rotting in prison compounds" controlled by Communist countries.

MR. LINDSTROM spoke yesterday before about 40 members of the Palatine Rotary Club meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant on Route 14 and Quentin Road.

He said he recently returned from a trip to Miami where he held "interesting sessions" with members of the Cuban underground.

Fidel Castro, Mr. Lindstrom said, is now holding 794 Americans in Cuban prisons. Their basic human rights and civil rights are being deprived, he said, and these "individuals are totally dependent on others."

"As Christians," he said, "we must have a concern (for these people) if we are to fulfill the law of Christ."

Mr. Lindstrom rose to prominence as National Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is now president of the Help for Those Without Hope Committee, a group pledged to secure the release of Americans illegally imprisoned in foreign jails.

THE AMERICAN government policy in foreign affairs he characterized as one of "vacillation," or wavering or uncertainty.

"Wavering," he noted, "can never inspire men... can never lead to victory..."

"Our nation's government," he declared, "has vacillated time and time again."

Mr. Lindstrom then launched a vitriolic attack on the government's handling of the seizure of the U. S. Pueblo, an American intelligence ship seized by the North Koreans in 1968.

He accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of withholding information from the American people about the ship and the U. S. State Department of lying regarding the oceanic heist.

The "international bandit," who tortured the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo were given many rewards for the actions, Lindstrom charged.

The State Department, Lindstrom said, "vacillated 335 days and then wound up doing what they (the North Koreans) wanted."

A SIGNED apology was delivered, he said, and even today the Communists are using that apology in Iran, Iraq and Syria "for propaganda purposes."

The government, he charged, would like the American people to believe that the apology was placed in a folder and forgotten.

The government's handling of the Pueblo affair, he said, "was a great mistake. It encourages similar acts of aggression."

Mr. Lindstrom charged that the Soviet Union was heavily involved in the Pueblo affair. The North Korean ships which seized the Pueblo, he said, set sail from one of the most intricate Soviet submarine bases.

The Soviet authorities knew the Pueblo



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

Offer Drug Abuse Pamphlets Here

Want to know more about drug abuse? Pamphlets on this topic published by Blue Cross and Blue Shield may be obtained from Mrs. Joseph Fraser of Wheeling.

Mrs. Fraser is a member of the HELP committee in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area, a group which is seeking to combat juvenile problems, particularly drug abuse.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield has donated 1,800 pamphlets to the HELP committee. One set of 800 pamphlets is entitled "Drug Abuse — The Chemical Cop-Out." A second set of 1,000 pamphlets is entitled "The Chemical Cop-Out."

Both pamphlets will be circulated in stores in the Wheeling-Buffer Grove area as well as in the Wheeling Library.

Circulating the pamphlets is part of HELP's program "to educate the community on drug abuse," according to Mrs. Fraser.

"The committee would be grateful to anyone else who could donate material on drugs and drug abuse to us," she added.

Wheeling Dems Set Picnic For Aug. 29

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization picnic will be held in Wheeling Saturday, Aug. 29.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced the date of the picnic this week and said it will be held at the Cook County Forest Preserve District's Dam No. 1.

Games, rides and refreshments will be provided for children and adults.

McCabe said most of the Democratic candidates for county and state offices are expected to attend the picnic.

Additional details will be announced later, he said.

Auditors To Meet

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The meeting was moved up a week from the regularly scheduled meeting.

A story in yesterday's Herald gave an incorrect date for the meeting.

Complete Student Teaching At N.I.U.

Gayle Isachsen of 12 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, has completed student teaching during the spring semester at Northern Illinois University.

The nine-week stint ended June 4.



TOMMY STRAIKER pushed the girls aside recently in a game at Twain School playground in Wheeling. The games are part of a general recreation program held at Twain sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10¢ a copy

Suit Filed In Tower Dispute

Makings Of Child's Summer



KICKBALL is just one of the variety of sports and activities included in the Prospect Heights Park District recreation program. The program is held from 9 a.m. to

noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Sullivan School, located near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

A game of ball, a dip in the pool, a bike hike... that is what a child's summer is made of.

About 30 youngsters of all sizes and shapes have dedicated at least half of their summer days to such pursuits in the Prospect Heights Park District recreation program.

Pig-tailed college girls in cut off jeans, are directing the program every week day morning from 9 a.m. to noon in Dist. 23 Sullivan School located near Schoenbeck and Palatine roads.

On sunny days, the children spend most of their time out on the baseball field playing softball or kickball. Rainy days mean a morning devoted to making leather key holders or other crafts.

THE 90-DEGREE weather Monday brought all of the children out early for several rounds of softball. Little boys in "Cub power" T-shirts and baseball caps and little girls in flowered sun suits manned the bases and waited in the "dug out" for their turn at bat.

"Softball is a lot of fun," commented one boy, "except I hate having girls on my team." One such player was tagged out as she ran towards home plate, sending her team out into the field.

As the other team crowded into the wire fence dug-out, a boy called out, "I put them in order and no one remembers their turn." A player was finally sent to bat after a few more minutes of consultation.

Towards the end of the fourth quarter, several classes of summer school students came out into the field for recess. They filled the bleachers and booed and hissed the players until the game ended.

BACK IN THE GYM, the children sat on the floor in a circle for quiet recreation. "I try to plan the morning with rest games in between the sports," explained Leslie Armstrong, a Cornell College sophomore.

Leslie and her assistant Dinah Carlino, a Hersey High School senior, are given full responsibility for the park program. They will introduce a little variety later in the summer with a field trip to a Cubs game and possibly the Museum of Science and Industry, a bike hike, and a visit to the forest preserve nature center.



AND THE PITCHER misses the kick!

Leslie hopes to continue working with children as a career after she graduates from college with a teaching certificate.

Citizens Utility Co. (CU) filed suit with the Cook County Circuit Court Monday to revoke an order issued by the county building department directing the company to stop construction on a water tank in Prospect Heights.

ACCORDING TO CU legal advisor, John Vandervries, "a building permit was issued to CU and there is no reason why they should be ordered to stop work."

The stop work order was instigated by a group of Prospect Heights residents under the auspices of "Taxes and Promises" (TAP). The group formed several weeks ago after the utility company began pouring concrete for the foundation of a 32-foot high, 75-foot wide steel tank. The one million-gallon reservoir is located on a 1½ acre well and pumping site at Lee and Old Willow Roads in Prospect Heights.

According to CU officials, the tank was designed to service 3,500 residents in Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Construction began on the tank before CU obtained a building permit. The company was fined by the county building department on March 25.

THE STOP WORK order was issued after the county building department discovered CU had violated the setback requirement of their permit by eight feet.

TAP members also claim there is a violation in the height of the tank and that the building permit was issued after the special use permit had expired.

Vandervries denied there has been a zoning violation. He conceded however, that the utility company had begun construction before a permit was issued.

Several requests were sent to the state attorney's office to review the stop work order, before CU filed suit. According to Daniel Coman, head of the civil division, "we turned down the requests and advised Building Commissioner Raymond Welsh not to rescind it."

CU CHOSE TO file suit instead of correcting the violation or appealing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to make an application for another special use permit.

TAP members had been waiting for CU to make a move. They have already petitioned the state attorney's office to intervene and now, according to Mrs. Jessica Bornstein, "we will become part of the suit with the county in opposition to CU."

Some funds for the legal suit have been contributed by the Rainbow Ridge homeowners organization, and more should be coming from other organizations, according to Mrs. Bornstein. "This is a larger issue than just a water tank," she said.

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

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Star Wins Two Exhibit Awards

After 32 years in private industry, Emanuel Star decided to give up his career for a teaching position at the Prosser Vocational High School in Chicago.

"Teaching is more difficult than working in the business field because you have to work with a group of active

youngsters, all yearning to learn," commented Star, a Prospect Heights resident.

Part of Star's teaching inspiration can be attributed to the example set in his own family. His wife is a teacher-librarian and his daughter is a primary teacher.

AFTER TEACHING industrial arts drafting for two years, Star has received two grand awards from the Chicago Regional Industrial Education Exhibit.

Star received the awards because two of his students were honored at the exhibit held in the Museum of Science and Industry. "It is a real distinction to win two of these awards in one year," said Star. "And I intend to win a few more."

The boys' projects were drafting of a model home and of a Thorp model airplane. All of Star's students were required to complete a senior or junior year project. He chose the best for the exhibit.

According to Star, most Prosser students can get a job in private industry after graduation without additional training.

Star plans to hang his plaques on the wall in his study and "continue teaching as long as I can. It is a challenge to get to the students."



EMANUEL STAR

Gouwens Gets Degree

David Gouwens of 103 Hillside, Prospect Heights, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at June 1 commencement ceremonies at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

Police Close 'Chance' Game

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INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women	1	4
Want Ads	2	2

E-Hart Girls To Parade Astro-Float On 4th

DAVE PALERMO

Cardboard, staplers, peddle-paper, paint, hammers, nails, chicken wire and a hay wagon.

Add about 20 excited, giggling, hard-working youngsters and a handful of worried-looking parents.

That's what it looked like on the front yard of Mrs. Ralph Carlson's home at 104 MacArthur Dr. in Mount Prospect last week.

Mrs. Carlson, one of the mothers working with the Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls, donated the use of her front yard so the girls could build their float for the Fourth of July parades in Mount Pros-

pect. Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

THE E-HARTS are making an appearance at Fourth of July festivities for the second year in a row.

Because the themes of the four parades vary slightly, the cardboard lettering along the side of the float will be changed from parade to parade.

For the Arlington Heights parade last Saturday the lettering read "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit . . ." to relate to the parade theme "Symbols of Freedom." For the Peony Pageant parade Sunday in Elk Grove Village the float read "Two Giant Steps."

"Two Giant Steps" will also be used for the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce's parade next Saturday, which is titled "From 1776 to the Moon."

SATURDAY MORNING during the Prospect Heights parade titled "Old Glory," the float will read "Old Glory to New Glory."

But the float itself will remain the same throughout the weekend of activities.

A large half-moon made of bent pasteboard and covered with peddle-paper will stand at one end of the float. There will be two large cardboard footsteps on

the moon and two E-Hart girls dressed as astronauts with a flag.

On the other end of the float will be a large scroll made of cardboard and covered with peddle-paper which is to represent the parchment on which the Declaration of Independence was written. Two girls will also be standing by a large inkwell with a feather pen as if they were signing the document.

ALL THE SUPPLIES for the float were donated from parents of the E-Hart Girls and the float will be stored in a garage between parades in the event of inclement weather.

"We got together to plan the float and

the theme about a month ago," said Mrs. Carlson. "We had three or four men with us to make sure our idea was plausible. You know how women are. We can get carried away with some idea that is impossible to do."

"You wouldn't believe how much cooperation we got from people in this organization. They really pitch in and help when it is needed most."

For the first time the organization will present a 30-girl marching unit. The girls, from seventh grade to high school age, will march in front of the float wearing uniforms they made themselves.

NOW THE ONLY cooperation the E-Hart mothers and youngsters need is from the weatherman. The same goes for all civic and business organizations building floats for the Mount Prospect parade.

"For the last two years it has rained in the morning and cleared up by the afternoon of the parade," said one mother. "But this year it had better not rain because Saturday we've got a parade in the morning (Prospect Heights) as well as the afternoon (Mount Prospect)."

"If it rains you're gonna see a lot of grown ladies cry."

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours, the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The milk and grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4½ years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to either stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments. This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,156 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market by food chains under pressure.

"FREE ACCESS to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald, that its president Harry Beckner, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently because "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at his store even before the May decision.

HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being pre-

ceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965, when the strike began. He said that approximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

The union is now organizing volunteers to keep watch on the chains and to spread their program to independent food stores. So far, the independents have been very sympathetic, he said.

Non-union grapes now being dis-

tributed in the area are from Coachella Valley, in far southern California, where only about 25 per cent of the growers have refused to negotiate union contracts.

STRIKES BEGAN in September, 1965 when Cesar Chavez' National Farm Association joined the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO. When growers refused to discuss union recognition, strikes began.

Those growers who have agreed to union demands have signed contracts that give the grape pickers \$1.75 cents and hour and 25 cents per box. Former wages were \$1.10 an hour and 10 cents a box. Upgraded health conditions are also part of the contracts.

Growers have blocked the union movement by selling under various labels which weren't under boycott, and by importing illegal Mexican labor, according to Chandler.

Pool Opening Postponed

Three strikes crippling construction throughout the Chicago area have postponed the opening of the River Trails Park District's new swimming pool at Euclid and Wolf roads until the end of July.

"Our contractor, Barlett Builders, hopes we will be able to open the pool by July 20," said park director Marvin Weiss. "However, if the strikes continue, the date may be pushed back further."

The trouble began this spring when the truck drivers went on strike, followed by the cement finishers. And now the road graders' union has been locked out.

Residents who have already paid for a season swimming pass will be refunded 30 per cent of the fee through the mail. Residents who have not yet purchased a pass may do so at a 30 per cent reduced rate.

"IF IT HADN'T been for the truck strike, we would have opened on time," said Weiss. "It delayed supplies coming in and slowed down construction in general."

"The doors to the bath house and lights for the pool just arrived last week, and we still haven't received some of our equipment," added Weiss.

"Construction slowed to a crawl when the cement finishers went on strike. The walls and the floor of the pool are already poured, but we still don't have the pool deck in, nor the walks into the pool. Until the deck is poured, we can't install the fence and the light poles."

"Without the engineers union that does road grading and operates heavy equipment, we can't finish our parking lot nor grade around the pool areas."

On top of the ill-timed strikes, weather has also been a problem in construction of the new pool. "The severe winter caused some delay and it has been a very wet spring," said Weiss.

Scuba Diving Club Slates Meeting

The Descenders Skin and Scuba Diving Club of the Northwest suburbs will hold a special meeting today for all divers and area persons interested in diving.

The meeting will be held at the home of Joe Cecchini, 2819 Rhodes, Melrose Park, president of the club, at 8 p.m.

The club's purpose is four-pronged: to have other divers to dive with; to keep informed; to share expenses; and to plan dives.

Equipment Damaged — Phone Service Out

Vandals damaged a telephone terminal box at 1305 W. Busse Ave. Sunday, temporarily cutting phone service to about 200 homes in Mount Prospect.

A representative of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. told Mount Prospect police vandals used household matches to start a fire in the terminal box, burning 200 cable connectors and disconnecting telephone service in the area.

Telephone company repairmen estimated the damage at about \$250.

Cuba Holds 794 Americans

"My involvement in these activities . . . is due to a desire to be of help to those who are without help . . . to those who are in need of help and are without hope."

With those words the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom told the story of what he said were the thousands of Americans "rotting in prison compounds" controlled by Communist countries.

MR. LINDSTROM spoke yesterday before about 40 members of the Palatine Rotary Club meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant on Route 14 and Quentin Road.

He said he recently returned from a trip to Miami where he held "interesting sessions" with members of the Cuban underground.

Fidel Castro, Mr. Lindstrom said, is now holding 794 Americans in Cuban prisons. Their basic human rights and civil rights are being deprived, he said, and these "individuals are totally dependent on others."

"As Christians," he said, "we must have a concern (for these people) if we are to fulfill the law of Christ."

Mr. Lindstrom rose to prominence as National Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is now president of the Help for Those Without Hope Committee, a group pledged to secure the release of Americans illegally imprisoned in foreign jails.

THE AMERICAN government policy in foreign affairs he characterized as one of



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

"vacillation," or wavering or uncertainty.

"Wavering," he noted, "can never inspire men . . . can never lead to victory."

"Our nation's government," he declared, "has vacillated time and time again."

Mr. Lindstrom then launched a vitriolic attack on the government's handling of the seizure of the U. S. Pueblo, an American intelligence ship seized by the North Koreans in 1968.

He accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of withholding information from the American people about the ship and the U. S. State Department of lying regarding the oceanic heist.

The "international bandit," who tortured the 82 surviving crewmen of the

Pueblo were given many rewards for the actions, Lindstrom charged.

The State Department, Lindstrom said, "vaccinated 335 days and then wound up doing what they (the North Koreans) wanted."

A SIGNED apology was delivered, he said, and even today the Communists are using that apology in Iran, Iraq and Syria for propaganda purposes.

The government, he charged, would like the American people to believe that the apology was placed in a folder and forgotten.

The government's handling of the Pueblo affair, he said, "was a great mistake. It encourages similar acts of aggression."

Mr. Lindstrom charged that the Soviet Union was heavily involved in the Pueblo affair. The North Korean ships which seized the Pueblo, he said, set sail from one of the most intricate Soviet submarine bases.

The Soviet authorities knew the Pueblo was laden with intelligence gear and "they wanted that equipment or didn't want us to have it."

"The USSR got the cake," he said, "and North Korea got the frosting."

His committee, he said, wanted the men returned but did not want them returned under "dishonorable and humiliating circumstances." If the government were going to sign the apology, he said, it should have done so right away instead of waiting 11 months.

Post Office To Close

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed Saturday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

There will be no window service or carrier and parcel post delivery Saturday, and collection services will be limited to mail deposited in the lobby and in the mailbox in front of the post office at 202 E. Evergreen St.

Mail deposited after 4:30 p.m. will not be collected until Sunday. Special delivery mail will be delivered as usual during the holiday weekend.

The post office will be open Friday, July 3, for regular weekday service, and the normal Sunday schedule will be in effect July 5. The holiday weekend will not alter service on Monday, July 6.

THERE WERE strong diplomatic pressures or economic sanctions which could have been leveled to return the men, he said.

Lindstrom also noted the fate of U. S. servicemen that were never repatriated after the Korean War, those held by the Soviet Armenians, in addition to those held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

"We are at war with Communism around the world," he said "and the sooner the American people come to grips with that the safer we will be."

Lindstrom urged his audience to tell others about the "forgotten Americans," study the problem, write letters to government officials, pray and examine the spiritual implications of the fight against Communism.

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Prospect High Honor Students Listed

The Prospect High School Senior and Junior Honor Rosters for the fourth quarter were announced last week by the registrar.

To qualify for the senior honor roll, a student must earn a grade point average of 4.5 on a 5-point scale with no grade below a B. Students who are eligible for the junior honor roll, must earn a 4-point grade average on a 5-point scale with no grade below a C.

Honor roll students for the final quarter of the 1969-70 school year are as follows:

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Kristian S. Anderson, Wendy L. Bachhuber, Vera E. Baehle, John G. Bank, Ellen L. Banks, Patrick H. Berg, Alan D. Bersted, George L. Bolger, Marilyn K. Bryant, Laura L. Butler, Deborah Anne Bush, Donald S. Cerva, Dane H. Clevon, Robert DeMeo, David A. Deyo, Carol A. Duke, Janet P. Edwards.

Juniors: Gayle L. Ellbracht, David H. Fisher, Constantine M. Foster, Leon T. Gustus, Barbara J. Haug, James W. Haase, Frances L. Hagerup, Kimberly Holterich, Cynthia J. Helwig, Robert D. Herman, Greta J. Hermanson, Craig Hutchinson, Nancy J. Huglund, Kenneth J. Holmes, Sandy M. Janisch, Donna M. Johnson, Robert P. Karlick, Pamela J. Constant, Nancy Jo Kostelny.

William D. Kostka, Jill A. Krumltiger, Therese Lederle, Philip Terry Lyman, Debra L. MacAskill, Linda E. Madi, Keith E. Matthews, Marjanna Mauer, Nancy Y. Muzawa, Ellen McCormick, Sharon L. McGinn, Dawn M. McGuire, Kay L. McKown, Maureen A. Michalski, Roberta J. Miller, Linda L. Mohr, Melba Mollenhauer, Gregory E. Morris, Mark C. Mueller, Donna L. Myers, Joanne B. Nelson, Ellen T. O'Donnell, James C. Padgett, Anne L. Penell, Constantine J. Penney, Donald G. Petersen, Linda J. Plesche, Kenneth E. Pitts, Barbara A. Poul, Carl L. Prochaska, Maria D. Purcell.

Kenneth A. Reek, Deborah Riteen, Janice C. Rogers, Susan Jane Ruid, Edward R. Schauble, Catherine Schmidt, Diane M. Schultz, Joan L. Schutte, Karen A. Slagerson, Ted W. Small, Jr., Kathy E. Smith, Shirleyann Spiceman, Lee Strobel.

Jeffrey Swedo, John A. Valentino, Barbara L. Weber, Dixie L. Whiting, Ann L. Wichmann, Pamela J. Wiedl, Holly E. Wiedman, Gail Williams, Linda J. Williams, Duane C. Wolf, John E. Zojek.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD The Prospect Day

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid;
high in mid 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

43rd Year—144

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

Yard Carnival Nets \$1.47

by DAVE PALERMO

"Step right up folks. Try yer hand at the water balloon toss and win a prize. Toss the bean bag through the hole and win anudder."

"It's fun."

"It's easy."

"It's the fifth annual Funny Fair!"

IF THERE was a barker at the Funny Fair at David Besterfeldt's home at 621 N. Elmhurst Ave. in Mount Prospect that's what he might have said. But there was none.

As it was, Besterfeldt and his three buddies who organized the carnival were "doing pretty good." By Monday afternoon they had raked in \$1.47.

Since the youngsters began putting on the show five years ago, they've averaged about \$5 a year according to Besterfeldt.

The games were set up Monday morning and the fair will continue to operate

throughout Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

Besterfeldt, 13, is the elder-statesman of the group which includes Jerry and Larry Freck, 614 N. Elmhurst Ave.; and Tim Young, 617 N. Elmhurst Ave. All are 11-year-olds.

Games set up in the backyard include a water balloon toss, a penny toss, a ball toss, a chance box and a ring toss.

Prizes are many and diversified. There are rubber balls, rubber monsters, bags of marbles and rubber mice.

MOST OF THE games cost the participant from three to five cents. This reporter blew 12 cents on the ring toss before making off with a bottle of soap bubbles.

Partly because of the heat, the backyard was somewhat void of customers Monday afternoon, but earlier Young said there were about 15 people who made the rounds of the games.

"They were mostly middle-age people," said Young. "Between eight and 13."

"The games aren't too hard," said Besterfeldt. "Most of the people won something."

The fair was complete with a refreshment stand. Sticks of chewing gum, candy and other food stuff was lined up neatly in rows on a card table and there was plenty of Kool-Aid at a modest price.

BESTERFELDT mans the refreshment stand while Young sees to it that the customers understand the games and don't step across the string boundary.

"Things were pretty rough at first," said Besterfeldt, reminiscing over his five years in the carnival business. "We were just starting out and it wasn't much."

"Our mothers like the idea," said Young. "They gave us some ideas for games."

Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4 1/2 years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to either stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments. This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,156 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market by food chains under pressure.

"FREE ACCESS to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald, that its president Harry Becker, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently because "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at his store even before the May decision.

HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965, when the strike began. He said that approximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

The union is now organizing volunteers to keep watch on the chains and to spread their program to independent food stores. So far, the independents have been very sympathetic, he said.

Non-union grapes now being distributed in the area are from Coachella Valley, in far southern California, where only about 25 per cent of the growers have refused to negotiate union contracts.

STRIKES BEGAN in September, 1965 when Cesar Chavez' National Farm Association joined the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO. When growers refused to discuss union recognition, strikes began.

Those growers who have agreed to union demands have signed contracts that give the grape pickers \$1.75 cents and hour and 25 cents per box. Former wages were \$1.10 an hour and 10 cents a box. Upgraded health conditions are also part of the contracts.

Growers have blocked the union movement by selling under various labels which weren't under boycott, and by importing illegal Mexican labor, according to Chandler.

Local Girl Plans Uruguay Vacation

Summer is over for Melissa Byers.

As everyone else in the Northwest suburbs is waiting for the real warm weather of summer to arrive, Melissa, 16, of 102 S. Brighton, Arlington Heights, is breaking out her sweaters, wool slacks and winter coats. She's going to Uruguay, where winter, not summer, is setting in.

Melissa, who will be a senior at Prospect High School when she returns from her 10-week stay, is making the trip through the auspices of the American Field Service (AFS). And for her, the shoe is now on the other foot. Monday she said goodbye to another AFS exchange student, Hazel McKenzie, from Barbados, in the West Indies, who visited the Byers family for a year.

Receiving a telegram informing her of her acceptance only about a week ago, Melissa will fly to New York at noon today, and then on to Montevideo tomorrow. There she will attend a language camp for a few days before going on to Artigas to meet her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Oronoz.

"I only speak a little Spanish," Melissa said, "so I hope I can learn a lot more while I'm there. I'm real excited about going, but at the same time I'm very sad that Hazel had to leave."

Besides her mother and father, Melissa will leave behind a sister, Susan, 18, and a brother, Jim, 9. "I'm going to miss my family," she said, "I get very homesick. They all hate to see me go, but they're

excited for me. Jim, who is quite an artist, started drawing all kinds of flags when he heard the news. My boyfriend is not too excited about the whole thing. He hates to see me go for the whole summer, but he's happy for me."

Melissa said she applied for the summer program rather than a full-year program because she didn't want to miss her senior year. She explained she would not have received school credit if she had stayed a year, and did not want to have to make up the year.

So the young summer is over for Melissa. She will return to Arlington Heights near the middle of September — just in time for another winter.

Village Will Split Sidewalk Costs

Mount Prospect homeowners, who wish to have portions of the public sidewalks in front of their homes replaced this summer, should contact the village engineer as soon as possible.

The village will pay for half of the contract price for sidewalk removal and replacement, sharing the cost with homeowners. Village Engineer Bill McManamon estimates the cost will be about \$1 per square foot for sidewalk replacement.

The homeowner and the village will

each pay 50 cents.

THE SHARE-COST basis will include all sections of sidewalk except the homeowner will pay the entire cost of removal and replacement of sidewalks across the driveways, and the village will pay the total cost of removal and replacement of walks at street corners and across dedicated alleys.

McManamon said homeowners should contact his office as soon as possible since sidewalk removal and replacement will be conducted on a first come, first



TIM YOUNG, 11, takes careful aim and pitches a water-filled balloon into a small chimney. Young, along with three other youngsters living on

the 600 block of North Elmhurst Avenue in Mount Prospect, are staging their fifth annual Funny Fair through Wednesday afternoon.

Break Car Window With Wine Bottle

Gus Nelson, of Mount Prospect, told Mount Prospect police, Sunday, vandals threw a wine bottle through the rear window of his auto which was parked on the east side of William Street, just in front of 515 S. William St.

Nelson said he was visiting friends at the time the incident occurred. Police said the wine bottle was apparently thrown from the window of a passing auto. The property damage was not estimated.

serve basis. The telephone number is 392-6000, ext. 68.

"We'll investigate every sidewalk complaint registered by residents, and then we'll advise them on what portions of the sidewalk need to be replaced and what the cost will be. The deadline for sidewalk inquiries will be Aug. 31," McManamon explained.

McManamon said sidewalk replacement will be scheduled for summer and fall construction, and all work is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

"IF WE THINK a resident has a sidewalk which needs to be replaced, then we'll notify him. Each homeowner will be asked to pay his portion of the cost before any work on his sidewalk will be done," he said.

McManamon said homeowners could estimate the cost of the project on the basis of 25 square feet per sidewalk square. "In some areas, the sidewalks are only 20 square feet but that's the exception rather than the rule," he said.

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said, "and of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have. I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Arrest Store Owner For Firecrackers

The owner of a local hobby and novelty shop, Walt Boyle's Store located in the Mount Prospect Plaza, was arrested by Mount Prospect police Friday and charged with the sale of explosives.

Walter Boyle, of Northbrook, was charged with selling firecrackers following a complaint from a Des Plaines resident. Boyle was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court July 29.

Police said the resident called to report her children purchased some "stick cap" firecrackers at the store. Police investigated the complaint, arresting Boyle and confiscating a quantity of firecrackers.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Theatre	Sec.	Page
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	2	4
Want Ads	2	2



WHADDYA SAY, BUDDY? This Mount Prospect youngster, Chris Fox, shows onlookers that if there's one thing his dog can do it's shake hands. The large black poodle is one of about 80 dogs which entered the Ken-L Ration

Kid's Amateur Dog Show in the Mount Prospect Plaza Saturday morning. Prizes and ribbons were given to the top three dogs in five categories: Smallest dog, biggest dog, best trick, best groomed and best costume.

IT'S AS EASY as one, two, three for Sally Boylen's beagle, Sally, of Mount Prospect, entered her dog in the annual Ken-L Ration Amateur Dog Show held Saturday

at the Mount Prospect Plaza. More than 30 dogs were entered in the "best trick" category and prizes were awarded to the winners.

How About The Third R? It's Needed

by BETSY BROOKER

What is the goal of a summer school program? Is it to remediate, enrich or both?

When it was first introduced, the concept of summer classes was, in most cases, aimed at "making up" or "catching up."

However, as educators have broadened and refined their goals, summer school has been revised in many areas to include not only the student who needed extra help, but also the gifted child who wanted to progress further and the student who wanted to add to his regular academic curriculum.

In Prospect Heights Dist. 23, for example, a child can take the basic academic courses such as language arts and mathematics, in addition to band, drama workshop, visual-audio workshop, art and a course for underprivileged children.

IN DIST. 21, encompassing portions of Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, children may enroll in orchestra, band, resource for Spanish speaking students, homemaking and practical arts.

But in River Trails Dist. 26, summer students are only offered two of the three R's, reading and math, along with first grade readiness, enrichment study and typing.

At a school board meeting Tuesday evening, Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood said his philosophy was to "stay with a solid program and not add courses to pull in the students."

Board member Ray Johnson added, "arts and crafts belongs to the park district."

During the discussion, a resident asked if the district had sent out a questionnaire to see what the residents would like included in a summer curriculum. Harwood said they hadn't but, "relied on an academic program, which we know is needed."

AFTER HEARING the superintendent and school board members' statements on the summer program, it appeared to me they are failing to meet their obligation on two counts.

As the surrounding districts are expanding their programs, Dist. 26 administrators must have asked themselves if they wanted to follow suit. Before they made their final decision, they should have taken the desires of the community into consideration.

Secondly, the district is denying its students the third goal of a summer school program — to give them an opportunity to add to their academic curriculum.

Grant d. as Johnson pointed out, the park district does have an extensive program, including band, arts and crafts along with the usual sports activities.

But there are other courses already included in the school district's regular curriculum, such as practical arts and home economics, that students should be able to study in the summer. During the school year, these courses are often overshadowed by the basic academic courses. Summer would give the students who are particularly interested in these areas an opportunity to study them more extensively.

As a community service, Dist. 26 might also offer courses geared to special groups such as the underprivileged.

Finally, the district might introduce new, innovative courses to summer students on an experimental basis.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday. Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The milk and grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the

hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years

before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go

hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

More Thefts Reported At Old Orchard Club

Two cars, parked in the lot at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect, were burglarized Saturday.

A Chicago resident told Mount Prospect police burglars pried open the vent window on the driver's side of the car and stole several wedding gifts, valued at about \$75. He told police the car was locked at the time the incident occurred.

An Evanston resident also told police Saturday golf equipment and sports clothes were stolen from his auto while it was parked in the country club lot, Euclid Avenue and Rand Road. His car was also locked at the time the theft occurred and entry was made by prying open the door lock with a wire.

Trustees Set Meet Today

Trustees of Wheeling Twp. schools will meet today at 8 p.m. at 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect for the purpose of approving the budget for the year ending June 30, 1971 and a fidelity bond in the amount of \$850,000 for School Dist. 25.

Police Close 'Chance' Game

The color ball game in which winners won cigarettes at the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' carnival was closed down Saturday night by police.

Police stopped the game after it was determined the game was one of chance and not skill, like several of the others at the carnival near the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads.

Asked about the game closing, Harry Jenkins, police chief, said it was closed because youngsters had started to play the game.

A PARTICIPANT played the game by placing 25 cents on a circle colored red, green, white or blue. A multi-colored cube with the same colors is then thrown, with the winner determined by the color finally shown after the cube stopped moving. A winner would receive one pack of cigarettes and be permitted to continue to play the game with the cigarettes instead of a quarter. The incident in Elk Grove Village was

reminiscent of a situation in Mount Prospect earlier this month when police there closed down a carnival at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza after village authorities determined that carnival games were in violation of state gaming laws.

The earlier action by Mount Prospect officials has led them to ban all games of chance and skill and a raffle at the Fourth of July Lions Club celebration.

Village authorities there contend that such fund-raising events, even for the benefit of non-profit organizations such as the Lions, are illegal.

THE ELK GROVE Village police chief has said that the state gaming laws are subject to interpretation. He has suggested that if other villages interpret the law as in Mount Prospect, it be either changed or enforced.

At the Jaycee carnival last weekend, there were several games of skill, and two raffles.

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday.

A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Fire Call

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

—9:16 a.m. an inhalator unit responded to a call at 615 Briarwood Dr. The patient was transported to St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

—11 a.m. an inhalator unit responded to a call at 308 N. Main St. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:32 p.m. another inhalator unit responded to a call at 100 N. MacArthur Dr. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

—6:48 p.m. an engine responded to a call at Emerson Park, just off south Emerson Street north of Golf Road. A small rubbish fire was out on arrival.

—6:54 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 600 E. Algonquin Rd. A small rubbish fire was referred to the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

—7:23 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 15 E. Prospect Ave. A smoking ballast was extinguished.

—Midnight an ambulance responded to an accident at the intersection of Elmhurst Avenue and Hiawatha Drive. The patients were transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

—2:24 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 301 E. Rand Rd., where a grease pan was burning.

—2:34 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 302 and 304 S. Emerson St., where electrical wires were down.

—7:54 p.m. an ambulance responded to an accident at Lincoln Street and Busse Street; no assistance was needed on arrival.

—8:41 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 902 S. I-Oka St. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—9:50 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 502 S. Pine St. where a burn sofa was extinguished.

—10:35 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 315 S. Can-Dota St. where utility wires in the back yard were burned. The call was referred to the public works department.

—7:46 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 118 N. Wille St. The patient was transported to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Lights Out

One Mount Prospect lamp wasn't lighted this weekend.

Mrs. L. Peters, 406 See-Gwun, reporter to police the gas lamp in her front yard was smashed sometime late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Police said apparently a pellet shattered the glass in the lamp.

The amount of damage is unknown.

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Strikes Delay Opening of Maine North

Maine North High School will not open Sept. 1, as scheduled. Dist. 207 officials will examine alternatives for the almost 1,000 students who expected to attend.

The \$6.5 million, three story, two-section building, under construction since March, 1969, has been slowed by five strikes including the truck strike and strikes by cement finishers, operating engineers, wood mill workers, and kitchen equipment workers.

Noting the lack of safety in the unfinished building, Supt. Richard R. Short,

told the Dist. 207 board Monday night that it could "not possibly put students there on schedule."

AFFECTED IN Des Plaines are students of North Elementary School, and students north of Central Road in a portion of Dist. 26.

The new school was to draw three-quarters of its classes from Maine East and the rest from Maine West, according to the new North principal, Robert A. Wells.

Short said he and other school officials

and construction experts will meet in the next three weeks to discuss alternatives.

Some alternatives mentioned were postponing opening of the school until November or January, keeping the almost 1,000 students in their former districts, and allowing athletic teams to form from designated North students.

BOARD MEMBERS had preceded the board meeting with a visit to the unfinished school, led by Short and architect Lenard Gabriel of the school's architectural firm of Erickson, Kristmann,

Stillwaghn Inc. of Park Ridge.

Members in shirtsleeves examined the two parts of the unfinished buildings, walked around pipes, scrambled over mud piles, and walked planks.

Architect Gabriel told the Herald/Day that North had been under discussion since 1963, when Maine South High School was completed and the land was bought. A lake on the property to the north of Des Plaines in an unincorporated area south of Central had been drained.

Short and Gabriel pointed out structures which couldn't be completed because of the strikes. Doors couldn't be hung because equipment hadn't been delivered.

"We know the equipment is somewhere. And we know it's on a truck," Short said.

CEILINGS HAVE not been hung, and pipes and electrical work was uncompleted. Walls have not been white-washed, or painted and the cement floors have not been tiled.

The west wall of the 260,000-square-foot structure still is partially open. Though many of the 55 classrooms are virtually complete, they still need tiles, paint and ceilings.

Passages between the two wings — a vocational-athletic wing and an academic wing — still are open to the air. Stairways, a major safety consideration, aren't all complete.

Water from open skylights is on the floor of the largest gymnasium. The cafeteria opens, without windows, onto several old oak trees left by construction.



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Paddock Publications COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY /Day

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99th Year—1

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

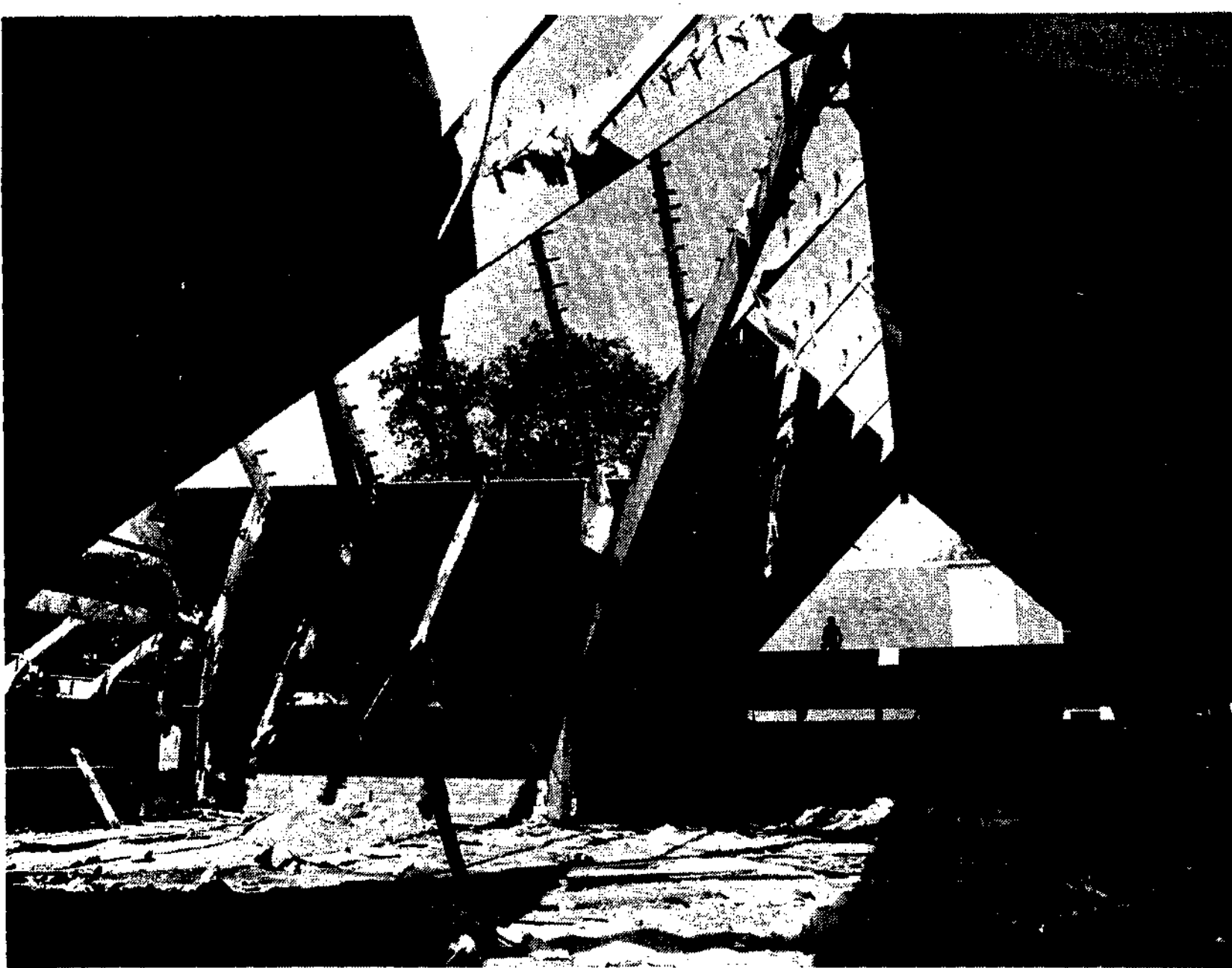
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Draft Board Fire Injures 1

New St. Mary's Church Takes Shape



CONSTRUCTION OF A new church in Des Plaines provides an interesting and structurally beautiful site. This will be the new St. Mary's Church in

downtown Des Plaines. The growth of churches and other religious buildings in the city reflects the tremendous growth that Des Plaines is ex-

periencing. As more people move into the city, churches and schools both expand.

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

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OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

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According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said. "And of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have. I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

5 Year Grape Boycott Alive and Well

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4½ years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to either stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments.

This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,156 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market

by food chains under pressure.

"**FREE ACCESS** to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald, that its president Harry Beckner, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently because "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at

his store even before the May decision.

HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965, when the strike began. He said that approximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

Phone Service 'Frustrating'

Opinion is important if issues and subjects are to be brought into perspective.

That's why on today's editorial page, and every Tuesday and Thursday, the Herald presents "Des Plaines Beat," a local column about your city and the things that happen in it.

For instance, Herald reporter Bob Casey is frustrated.

He's been using the telephone in his Des Plaines office — a device vital to his job — but has been having troubles reaching the right party at the other end of the line.

It's all part of what he calls a frustrating bout with the local telephone company. Today, Casey talks about some of his frustrations and the outcome of this battle of nerves.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



AGGRESSIVENESS BECOMES a part of every police dog's character. Each is taught to attack his trainer's heavily padded arm.

Dogs Train For Police Work

by LARRY EVERHART

As the police sergeant takes roll for the day, his trainees stand at attention — on all four legs.

He reads the list of names of the enforcers of the law — all highly qualified, both physically and mentally. Some of the "regulars" are Brutus, Yogi, Poncho, Blitz, Caesar, Bravo and Rex.

All are male German Shepherds, receiving their training at the Chicago Police Canine Training School, 320 W. Touhy Ave., just west of Des Plaines.

By the time the dogs leave the school, after 14 weeks of training, they will be experts at tracking criminals and holding them at bay. Their strength and extraordinary senses give them the ability to perform duties no policeman ever could.

A GERMAN SHEPHERD'S hearing and smelling are 50 times better than a man's. They run up to 40 miles per hour, making them invaluable in chasing criminals. As one policeman says, "If someone we're looking for is in a building, a police dog will know it before we ever do."

At the training school near O'Hare International Airport a scrapbook is kept containing numerous newspaper accounts of cases in which dogs have found burglars hiding in dark buildings or

have been directly responsible for arrests.

One example in which the dogs were used was in 1967 when they patrolled north side subway stations in Chicago to curb a wave of robberies that terrorized Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) passengers.

In another case, one of the trained canines smelled out a shipment of marijuana, contained in a box like hundreds of other similar boxes.

THE DOG HAD BEEN trained specifically to recognize the smell of marijuana. His work led them to an arrest which could not otherwise have been made.

But even before these dogs are trained, they must be very special. All candidates are carefully screened before they are admitted to the school.

Only one out of every 25 dogs considered makes it through the course. Since the school opened in July, 1961, just 95 out of 2,500 dogs have graduated.

Most of those unqualified are rejected before the course begins. In many cases, the dogs have hip dysplasia. More often, dogs are rejected because they are not psychologically suited for police work.

ONLY WELL-BALANCED, normal, healthy, dogs are accepted for training.

Those that are either vicious or cowardly are not suitable.

After the screening, any dogs that remain are isolated for two weeks before beginning regular training in order to accustom them to their new way of life.

Once the course starts, dogs are taught simple commands such as "sit," "stay," and "come" by both verbal and hand signals. They are then trained on equipment in a large yard at the rear of the school where they learn to jump obstacles, walk on narrow elevated areas, and climb eight-foot ladders.

ONE OF THE MAIN objectives of the school is to build each dog's ego. They are encouraged to bark, show fierceness, and stand their ground — above all, to assert themselves — to drive away antagonists.

After a dog has learned all these things, he is charged by a trainer and allowed to bite the trainer's heavily padded arm. This teaches weaker dogs to be more aggressive. No dogs, however, are ever taught to kill.

Each dog has one particular trainer who works exclusively with him and also owns him. Man-dog teams often become closely attached and work together for years.

This is the case with Patrolman Frank Varallo, who, in 1965, passed up a chance for a promotion and a higher salary in

order to remain with his dog, Yank. The pair has been together since Varallo first came to the school in 1962.

ACTUALLY, THE DOGS are two-faced. While on duty, they are strictly police workers. At home, they act as family pets.

After graduating from the course, each dog and his trainer-owner is assigned a "beat" which they patrol regularly. Police dogs are rarely used in suburbs, but are more common in the city, depending on the specific area's crime rate.

While dogs are occasionally involved in an arrest, by far their more important function is as crime deterrents.

Just by patrolling an area, the formidable-looking animals are very effective on discouraging robberies and attempts to break and enter. Varallo reports that crime has dropped 95 per cent in neighborhoods where police-dog teams have begun to operate.

WHEN CRIMES OCCUR, the dog's effectiveness in aiding arrests is unquestioned. Of all arrests which patrolmen have made while accompanied by a dog, 99 per cent were made after officers had searched a building for a burglar and had failed to find him.

Police dogs are more than "man's best friend." They are also one of man's best law enforcers.



LEAPING THROUGH THE air, bounding after his prey, the dogs trained at the Chicago Police Canine Training School are German Shepherds with expert physical and mental qualities to help them track down criminals. The school is very demanding on its trainees. Only about one of every 25 dogs makes it through the course.

Water Supply Meeting Slated

The Des Plaines City Council water committee will meet tonight to discuss the city's future water supply sources. T. Arthur Marow, the city's representative on the Des Plaines-Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect-Palatine (DAMP) Water Commission, yesterday said the meeting's agenda would include consideration of a plan for the city to buy water from DAMP in the future.

"DAMP is expected to get an allocation of water from the Illinois Division of Waterways some time later this year," Marow said. "Then the various DAMP

communities will have to decide what to do as far as water supply for the future." A 1967 U.S. Supreme Court decision limiting Illinois' total share of Lake Michigan water to 3,200 cubic feet per second has forced DAMP to apply for a portion of that allocation.

After a recent engineering study, DAMP concluded that it has less than five years to begin construction of Lake Michigan water withdrawal, transmission and filtration facilities, because of declining water levels in local wells.

Des Plaines has been excluded from DAMP's most recent studies because it buys a portion of its water from Chicago, but Des Plaines some day may decide to buy water from DAMP.

Marow, who said Des Plaines' 10 year contract with Chicago will run out in about six years, said financing of DAMP would be through revenue bonds. In addition to its four member communities, Marow said, "at least half a dozen" other area municipalities have approached DAMP about buying water.

DAMP has been assured by John C. Guillou, chief engineer for the division of waterways, that its request for 35.9 of the total 3,200 cubic feet per second will be honored.

Guillou has also told DAMP that his agency will write a letter confirming DAMP's allocation so that if it wanted, DAMP could immediately begin seeking financing of lake water withdrawal facilities.

Family Service Slated

A family service will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

There will be no church school that day but the children are urged to attend church with their families. The children will remain in the sanctuary with their parents for the first twenty-five minutes. At that time those who are not old enough to sit through an adult sermon will go into Wesley Hall where they will see a film from the series "Davey and Goliath" which was filmed for television.

Mrs. Barbara Numrich, educational director of the church, will give a sermonette for the children. The Reverend R. A. W. Bruhl, senior pastor of the church, will deliver the sermon. Members of the chancel choir will sing at both services.

In addition to high school guides who will help the children find where they are to go, there will be adults helping Mrs. Numrich during the showing of the film. Those helping will be Jane Hissong, Jane MacDonald and Marion Pugh.

The church is located in downtown Des Plaines at the corner of Graceland and Prairie Avenues.

27 Are Honored

Twenty-seven cadets in the U.S. Army ROTC program at Western Illinois University were honored recently at the department of military science's second annual spring awards ceremony.

Gregg E. Moutoux of 920 Beau Drive, Des Plaines, received the Special Operations Qualification Certificate.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed

your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were

Named Co-chairman

Peter Tullio, 224 W. Bradley, Des Plaines, has been named co-chairman of the vending section for the 1970 United Settlement Appeal by Arthur M. Wood, general chairman. Tullio is vice president in charge of purchasing for Interstate United Corp. of Chicago.

Benefitting from the fund-raising efforts of 600 volunteer workers — professional, business and labor leaders of the Chicagoland area — are 51 settlements and neighborhood centers, members of the Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers.

Tullio, in his second year of leadership with the Appeal, is married and the father of two boys.

from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The mil kand grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to

hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.



ARNOLD KRAUSE, leader of the hunt, carried his snakebox through the weeds Sunday, but no rattlesnakes were found.

City Opposes Post Office Move

The City of Des Plaines is continuing its efforts to keep the U.S. Post Office Department from locating a new Des Plaines central post office at the northwest corner of Oakton St. and Executive Way, adjacent to a residential neighborhood.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who is pushing a site at the southeast corner of Lee St. and Forest Ave., yesterday displayed preliminary plans for a post office building at the Oakton-Executive Way site, which he said were given him by a post office representative last week.

At his weekly press conference, Behrel said the Lee St. site would be better "for the overall tranquility" of the area.

"I don't see why that general layout couldn't be developed on the Lee St. site," Behrel said of the preliminary plans. He said he would submit the plans at the city council meeting next Monday night.

Behrel said the new post office would consolidate present locations on Graceland Ave., North Ave., and Oakton St. Regardless of which site is chosen for the new building, the mayor said, postal officials plan to maintain a small office in the downtown area to sell stamps and accept packages.

One objection he has to the plans for the Oakton-Executive Way site, Behrel said, is the 10 foot strip of planting between the proposed building and adjoin-

ing residential property, which he said was inadequate.

He said the strip should be increased to 15 or 20 feet and include a fence and a hedge.

Behrel said the two properties are comparable, although the price of the Lee St. site is \$35,000 or \$40,000 higher. The city has agreed to spend \$25,000 for traffic signals at the Lee St. site if the post office is built there, he said.

After unsuccessfully trying to persuade Chicago regional post office officials to build on the Oakton site, Behrel said, he has contacted officials in Washington and hopes to convince them that building the post office at Lee and Forest would be better.

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Cuba Holds 794 Americans

"My involvement in these activities... is due to a desire to be of help to those who are without help... to those who are in need of help and are without hope."

With those words the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom told the story of what he said were the thousands of Americans "rotting in prison compounds" controlled by Communist countries.

MR. LINDSTROM spoke yesterday before about 40 members of the Palatine Rotary Club meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant on Route 14 and

Quentin Road.

He said he recently returned from a trip to Miami where he held "interesting sessions" with members of the Cuban underground.

Fidel Castro, Mr. Lindstrom said, is now holding 794 Americans in Cuban prisons. Their basic human rights and



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM

National Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is now president of the Help for Those Without Hope Committee, a group pledged to secure the release of Americans illegally imprisoned in foreign jails.

THE AMERICAN government policy in foreign affairs he characterized as one of "vacillation," or wavering or uncertainty.

"Wavering," he noted, "can never inspire men... can never lead to victory."

"Our nation's government," he de-

clared, "has vacillated time and time again."

Mr. Lindstrom then launched a vitriolic attack on the government's handling of the seizure of the U. S. Pueblo, an American intelligence ship seized by the North Koreans in 1968.

He accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of withholding information from the American people about the ship and the U. S. State Department of lying regarding the oceanic heist.

The "international bandit," who tortured the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo were given many rewards for the actions, Lindstrom charged.

The State Department, Lindstrom said, "vacillated 335 days and then wound up doing what they (the North Koreans) wanted."

A SIGNED apology was delivered, he said, and even today the Communists are using that apology in Iran, Iraq and Syria for propaganda purposes.

The government, he charged, would like the American people to believe that the apology was placed in a folder and forgotten.

The government's handling of the Pueblo affair, he said, "was a great mistake. It encourages similar acts of aggression."

Mr. Lindstrom charged that the Soviet Union was heavily involved in the Pueblo affair. The North Korean ships which seized the Pueblo, he said, set sail from one of the most intricate Soviet submarine bases.

The Soviet authorities knew the Pueblo was laden with intelligence gear and "they wanted that equipment or didn't want us to have it."

"The USSR got the cake," he said, "and North Korea got the frosting."

His committee, he said, wanted the men returned but did not want them "returned under 'dishonorable and humiliating circumstances.'" If the government were going to sign the apology, he said, it should have done so right away instead of waiting 11 months.

THERE WERE strong diplomatic pressures or economic sanctions which could have been leveled to return the men, he said.

Lindstrom also noted the fate of U. S. servicemen that were never repatriated after the Korean War, those held by the Soviet Armenians, in addition to those held by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

"We are at war with Communism around the world," he said "and the sooner the American people come to grips with that the safer we will be."

Lindstrom urged his audience to tell others about the "forgotten Americans," study the problem, write letters to government officials, pray and examine the spiritual implications of the fight against Communism.

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday.

A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."

Bunker-Ramo Head

Paul W. Noreen, of Des Plaines, has been appointed cost and budget accounting manager for Amphol Industrial Division of the Bunker-Ramo Corporation, Chicago.

The appointment, announced by controller G. E. Van Joske, is effective immediately.

Previously, Noreen was budget manager for the division. Before joining Amphol in 1968, he was division controller for Stone Container Corporation. Noreen is a graduate of Roosevelt University with a B.S. in accounting.

Noreen is single and resides at 330 Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

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Roosevelt Degrees Go To Six Area Students Gildemeister Gets Air Force Commission

At the Roosevelt University commencement ceremony Sunday, June 7, in the Auditorium Theatre, degrees were conferred upon some 630 students by President Rolf A. Weil.

Among the graduates were six Des Plaines residents: Mrs. Yolande Baldwin of 8822 Robin Drive, Daniel Ost of 6918 Mannheim Road (BA), Robert Rumo of 9126 Lincoln Drive (BA), Randall Sirk of 9023 Washington (BSBA), Harold Slotta of 853 Hollywood (BA) and Randy Wortman of 9068 W. Oak Ave. (MA).

Alan Gildemeister, a June 14 graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force at ceremonies following commencement.

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SWIRLING RUN. Des Plaines Gary Pleickhardt kicks up a swirl of dust as he slides home safely in the first inning of Saturday's contest against Park Ridge. Park Ridge catcher Doug Sarcia awaits a throw which came too late. Pleickhardt's run gave Des Plaines a 1-0 lead but Park Ridge came back to win 3-2. The two teams will meet again tonight at Forest View High at 6:00. (Photo by Mike Seeling).

Exciting Holiday Week, Weekend on Racing Card

Exceptional racing in the \$70,000 added Stars & Stripes and the \$30,000 added North Shore will be complemented by special festivities Friday and Saturday as Arlington Park celebrates the Fourth of July weekend.

Main event, of course, will be the Stars & Stripes on the holiday itself, a race which very well could wind up another match between the outstanding handicap star Nodouble and favorite, Fast Hilarious, who whipped his talented foe in the Michigan Mile in the last start for each.

That was one of the upsets of the season.

But besides the racing, the track also will provide an exhibition by the Guardsmen drum and bagpipe corps, put its brand new merry-go-round into operation for the children in attendance, and provide a holiday souvenir.

The Guardsmen were finalists in the Illinois State American Legion and State Fair contests last year, were Class B champions of Illinois, and performed at the Capitol in Washington.

From home base in Mount Prospect, the Guardsmen complement of 85 members travels to New Orleans, Pensacola, and Miami this season to perform.

The carousel has been set up in the paddock area at Arlington and sports a completely new coat of paint on its 30 horses. The Merry-go-round already is familiar to many Chicagoans who took a whirl on it the past 15 years when it was in residence at the Lincoln Park zoo.

Friday's highlight will be the North Shore handicap, a mile and a sixteenth run for the 3-year-olds which is designed to introduce them to grass racing on the

way to the \$100,000 added American Derby on July 25.

Twenty-two of the nation's top sophomores have been nominated to the race, including Corn Off The Cob, winner of the \$100,000 added Arlington Classic.

Naska, fourth in the Kentucky Derby and third in the Belmont, also has been named along with Action Getter, Oh Fudge, and the Ogden Phipps' entry of Pass The Drink and The Pruner, and the entry of Son Excellence and Clearance trained by George Poole.

Robin's Bug, winner of the Fairmount Derby and a stakes in Detroit, looms a likely starter, too.

Thirty-five 3-year-olds and up have been named to the prestigious Stars & Stripes, which very well could be split into two divisions this year as it has many times in the past.

Nodouble, the nation's leading money winner now in training with earnings of \$848,749, will be seeking revenge for his

Flight Plans

Pilots on instrument flights are required by law to submit flight plans; small boat skippers aren't required to submit "flight plans" but they should, says the Committee for National Safe Boating Week, June 28 — July 4. The float plan is much simpler than the flight plan: Just tell a neighbor or relative where your boating trip is taking you, what general course you expect to follow, and when you expect to arrive at your destination and return. If you lose your way, the person in charge of your float plan will be able to give search and rescue authorities an accurate "fix" on your location.

loss in the Michigan Mile after winning the San Pasqual at Santa Anita and the Metropolitan at Belmont.

However, the Verna Lea farm star has yet to start on the grass.

Fast Hilarious earned \$81,900 for his Michigan Mile triumph alone and has been Chicago's top stakes star for the past two years. Last season the colt, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Rigney and trained by Joe Bollero, captured the \$100,000 added American derby at Arlington.

This top-notch pair will not lack for fine company either. Also nominated were the winner's of the two divisions of the Longfellow handicap at Monmouth, War Censor and Ribofilio, and the victors in the two divisions of the Governor's cup at Arlington, King of the Castle and Te Vega.

In addition to Ribofilio, Cragwood estates Charles Englehard also named Red Reality, Larceny Kid, Proliferation, and Mr. Leader.

Chicagoan Mrs. Maribel Blum also was most generous in her nominations for the Stars & Stripes, sending through Great Cohoes, Hay Porque, Ranquel, and Sedoval.

From Hollywood Park, Bobby Wheeler named the Chilean champ, Vagabundo, winner of the Cortez handicap recently, the first American stakes success for the 4-year-old who was unbeaten at 2 and 3 in South America.

Among those already stabled at Arlington, besides Nodouble and Fast Hilarious, Vif, Doc's T.V., Barely Once, Out The Windows, and Indian Emerald have been nominated to the Stars & Stripes.

It should be quite a weekend.

Bantam Blanks Elks, Selligren Wins 1st

Bantam remained undefeated and Selligren won its first game of the year during Sunday action in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen baseball league.

Bantam squeezed by the Elks 1-0 to stay way in front of the American League standings while Selligren used two big innings to down Burchard 6-4.

Frank Mitchell fired a three-hitter for Bantam to pick up the win. He hurled no-hit ball for the final six innings.

Dave Nelson scored the only run of the contest in the fifth frame, mostly on baserunning. Nelson singled to lead off the fifth, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Bill Besenhofer was the hard-luck loser despite throwing a fine game. Besenhofer yielded just two hits.

Mitchell gave up back-to-back singles to Bill Heyse and Besenhofer in the first inning and a single to Colin Carroll who led off the second for Elks. But from that

point on, Mitchell did not give up a hit.

Nelson connected for the only hits against Besenhofer, a single in the second inning and a single in the fifth.

The Elks had a few opportunities to score. They had the bases loaded in the first inning, a runner on second base in the second frame and runners on second and third in the sixth. But each time Mitchell retired the side without damage.

Mitchell fanned six and walked three while Besenhofer struck out six and walked two.

Selligren scored four runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth to give pitcher Dave Arnswald all the support he needed for the win.

Selligren's four-run third frame came on a walk to Jim Kennedy, an error, a walk to Doug Keen, a double by Arnswald which drove in a pair and a single by Jack Liggett which drove in Arnswald.

Bob Littwin opened the fourth inning with a walk. Kennedy singled and Jack Kratzmeyer walked to load the bases. Littwin scored on a wild pitch for the first run and Keen walked to load the bases again. Woodley then hit a sacrifice fly which scored Kratzmeyer for Selligren's second run of the inning.

Burchard held a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jeff Kalb reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Tom D'Andrea's single.

After falling behind 6-1, Burchard added three runs in the fifth.

In the fifth, Kalb walked, Keith Heerdegen belted a ground rule double and Mike Maloney doubled in both runners. Bert Gastorf and Jeff Smith were walked and after Maloney was tagged out at the plate trying to score on a wild pitch, Scott Wagner drove in Gastorf with a single.

Arnswald fanned 10 batters en route to the triumph.

Tonight Selligren will take on Allens and Bantam will go against Kunkel in the battle of the league leaders. Bantam won the first game against Kunkel 7-6.

Both games are scheduled for 6 p.m. on the Maine West High School campus at Howard and Wolf Roads in Des Plaines.

MID-TEEN STANDINGS (American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	5	0	1
Allens	1	1	1
Burchard	2	4	0
Optimists	1	3	0

(National League)

	W	L	T
Kunkel	3	1	0
Gladstone	2	2	1
Elks	2	3	0
Selligren	1	3	1

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Bantam, 1, Elks 0
Selligren 6, Burchard 4

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Selligren vs. Allens, 6 p.m.
Bantam vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Selligren vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.
Elks vs. Allens, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Allens vs. Elks, 6 p.m.
Optimists vs. Selligren, 6 p.m.
(Monday's games not included in standings).

West Major Little League

Barnaby's 410 103 00— 3- 3-3
Optimists 000 630 01—10-16-2

Highlights — Scott Blaski lined a single in the eighth inning and was forced out at second by Brian Maihack. Mike Murphy then came up and his bunt was erred and Maihack raced all the way from first base with the winning run. Maihack picked up the pitching win in relief. Bob Brust doubled twice for the winners while Jim Ritzema, Blaski and Ed Janis also doubled. Bob Idstein doubled twice for the Barnaby's. Murphy went 3-for-4.

Kiwanis 345 102—16-12-1
Elks 010 000— 1- 0-11

Highlights — Dean Marrinson fired the first no-hitter of the season at West Park. For Kiwanis, Barry Klatt, Mike Davis, Marrinson and Gary Dunham connected for doubles. Bill Georgopoulos belted two doubles. Georgopoulos went 5-for-5.

Dooley Realtors 000 000— 4- 3-4
Carpenters 562 003— 7-10-0

Highlights — Keith Dunham came on in relief for the winners and struck out five of the six batters he faced in the fifth and sixth frames. Dunham and Dean Carpenter combined for the shutout triumph. Carpenter picked up the mound triumph. Kurt Timmel and Ron Kleisner had doubles.

Boys Ball Scores

CUMBERLAND TOMORROW'S STARS
Giants 4, Dodgers 3
Cubs 8, Cardinals 0

SOUTH TOMORROW'S STARS
Cubs 3, Phillies 1
Pirates 13, Cardinals 2

Giants 5, Dodgers 4
Cubs 15, Cardinals 0
Giants 8, Pirates 7

Astros 7, Braves 6
CENTRAL TOMORROW'S STARS
Cubs 6, Cardinals 5
Giants 7, Dodgers 0

CENTRAL INTERMEDIATE
White Sox 10, Twins 10
Orioles 7, Red Sox 3

SOUTH INTERMEDIATE
Indians 6, Brewers 0
Sox 8, Twins 6
Orioles 3, Yankees 1



PROBABLE STARTER. Southpaw Ed "Buzz" Johnson will be Des Plaines' probable starter tonight when Des Plaines takes on Park Ridge. Johnson is fresh off a one-hit victory which he

threw against River Grove Thursday. Park Ridge won the first game between the two teams 3-2 on Saturday.



The Arlington Heights HERALD The Arlington Day

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid,
high in mid 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot

43rd Year—239

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week—10c a copy

Home Of Hard Rock Closed

Churchmen Answer Float Grievances

Editor's Note: The following letter was received yesterday from the Senior High Group at the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. The group had received complaints about its float in the Independence Day Parade Saturday and requested the following explanation be printed.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been called to our attention that the theme of our float in the Independence Day Parade Saturday was misunderstood by many people.

We deeply regret that the design created misconceptions among observers as to its true purpose.

The caption on both sides of the float read "Freedom — use it, do not abuse it." It was our intention to show the cross as the symbol of constructive use of our religious freedom in contrast to the picketing demonstrators who abuse freedom.

The war scene was intended to depict how our freedom has been fought for through the years.

It is true we unfortunately had a sign "Down with the Establishment" which was meant to show the abuse of freedom but which was not our sentiment at all.

We hope this explanation clears up any misconceptions.

Futurities

The finance and real estate committees of the Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

INSIDE TODAY

	Next Page
Arts Theatre	1-4
Comics	1-7
Crossword	1-7
Editorials	1-6
Home Page	1-7
Music	1-4
Obituaries	1-5
Sports	2-1
Women's	1-4
Want Ads	2-2



HER NUMBER WAS nine when she started out, but when the winner was announced, Julianne Marie Jarm was number one. Julianne was chosen as Miss Pioneer Park in a contest held Friday night in the park. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarm, 930 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, and she's 2-years-old. The con-

test involved about 20 girls, ages two through six, and the event was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The lifeguards and co-manager of the park's pool were faced with the difficult task of choosing Julianne from a field of bathing beauties.

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Cellar was dark Saturday night, because its operating license was revoked.

The teen night spot, a converted warehouse known as the Cellar, at Salem Avenue and Davis Street in Arlington Heights, was scheduled to feature a "grand finale" Saturday. The lease held by owner-operator Paul Sampson expires at midnight today and he had no plans to continue operation of the club.

HOWEVER, the final bash was short circuited about 5 p.m. Saturday when police officers delivered a letter to Sampson from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. The letter rescinded Sampson's business license allowing the operation of the club.

The early closing of the Cellar was a result of incidents at the teen night spot Friday night.

Police reports indicate police cadet Arthur Anderson was at the club Friday night when he saw one of the Cellar's employees drop a marijuana cigarette. The cadet summoned other officers and Jeffrey Lee Wehrmeister, 17, of 711 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana.

As Wehrmeister was being taken away, another employee, James A. Revelle, 18, of 1 South Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, allegedly shouted obscenities at the police.

POLICE, who said Revelle's statements were of a threatening nature, arrested the second youth and charged him with disorderly conduct and aggravated assault. Wehrmeister was released on \$1,000 bond, Revelle on \$1,025 bond.

Police said they found a wallet and identification on Wehrmeister in the name of Robert A. Jemison of Des Plaines. Jemison said he lost the wallet in the Cellar sometime during the winter. Wehrmeister said he found it in the club that evening.

Sampson said that although he doesn't condone the actions of his employees, he does not think he can be responsible for them. Police said Sampson claimed Wehrmeister had been framed by the cadet. Sampson was told by police if he could not control his employees he would be forced to close.

Saturday afternoon, police notified police chief L. W. Calderwood of the arrests, the circumstances under which the arrests were made and Sampson's remarks. They said Sampson had accused the police of harassing him from the day he opened the club six years ago and that he said he would get even with them all that night.

The officers said they heard rumors that there was going to be trouble. Sampson claimed he never made the threat. Calderwood told the officers to contact

the license inspector for the village. Harold F. Carlson, who in turn told them to contact Hanson.

AFTER BEING told of the incidents Hanson wrote the letter rescinding Sampson's license and had it delivered. Police officers who delivered the letter which said Sampson told them he would remain open in defiance of the order. He was advised that he would be arrested if he did.

Saturday night police were at the scene to see that the club was not open. Sampson said he had planned to defy the order, but later thought better of it, not wanting to cause more trouble. He said more than 1,000 teenagers showed up. Police estimate the crowd at slightly more than 200.

After closing the entrances and exits to the club's lots, police said some employees directed the potential customers to park away. Some followed the directions and walked to the lot. Police Captain Maurice J. English had his units withdraw to avoid any potential trouble but kept his men in the area.

After a suggestion by one of the youths to march on the police station and burn it down, many members of the group left the area. Police said the area was clear shortly after midnight.

SAMPSON CLAIMS he is being treated unjustly. He said he was punished for something his employees have been accused of but not yet found guilty. He said the real shame of it is that the receipts from the "grand finale" were to have gone to the family of police Captain Jack Aldrich, whose wife died last week. He said he still plans to hold a benefit Tuesday night asking for donations only and providing quiet entertainment.

Hanson said Sampson needs a license for his Tuesday plans, and the decision to close the club was made because, after Friday's incidents, it appeared there would be more trouble the following night.

Whatever story you believe, the outcome is still the same. The home of hard rock music in Arlington Heights is dead.

Accident Injures Two

Two Hanover Park residents were injured Sunday in an automobile accident at Algonquin and Golf roads, Arlington Heights.

Taken to Northwest Community hospital were Barron B. Barracuff, 52, and Alice Barracuff, 54, both of 7925 Pebblebrook Circle, Hanover Park. Barracuff complained of pains in the right arm, head and neck. Mrs. Barracuff was treated for pains in the chest, head and right leg.

Police said the Barracuff auto was facing northwest on Algonquin Road, attempting to turn left on Golf Road. A car driven by Lynne A. Venlos, 18, of 203D Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, was in the outer lane of Algonquin Road traveling southeast.

A third car, driven by Deborah M. Novotny, 17, of Palatine Road, Barrington was also southeast bound in the inner lane of Algonquin Road. Reports indicate the accident occurred when the Novotny auto, attempting to turn left onto eastbound Golf Road was struck by the Barracuff auto. The impact forced the rear of the Novotny auto to spin, striking the Venlos car as it passed.

Barracuff was charged by police with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

Jaycee Carnival Set Thursday

Thursday night, the wheels will begin to revolve, the milk bottles will fall and the children will scream with delight.

The annual Jaycee carnival will have begun.

The Arlington Heights Jaycee carnival will be held at Arlington Heights Road and Miner. Starting at 6:30 p.m., the carnival will feature the usual rides, games of chance and concessions.

The four-day long carnival is being run entirely by the Jaycees.

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about

3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid in-

side the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said, "and of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have. I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington

Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Police Auxiliary Praised

There are 22 men in Arlington Heights who are almost policemen.

Twenty-two men between the ages of 30 and 45 who lead quiet, average suburban lives most of the time. People who put out their garbage twice a week, fly the flag proudly on Memorial Day and like to go fishing when they have the chance.

But on June 27, they donned their brown and beige uniforms and for two hours they were real policemen controlling traffic for the Fourth of July parade.

Gordon Gullicksen praised the work of the police at the parade and he added a special note of commendation for the volunteer work of Arlington Heights' police auxiliary unit.

The unit was founded three years ago

with the blessing of the police chief and the village president, said Allen Kargol, an auxiliary member.

Kargol, who lives at 618 E. Clarendon, said the unit could be used in the event of a tornado, air crash, riot or a natural disaster. He added that the men supplement the police force at the Independence Day, Memorial Day and Christmas day parades and usually help out on Halloween.

The 22 men meet every Tuesday night for instruction in police work from members of the regular police force. Kargol pointed out that all auxiliary members are advanced first-aiders, receive a condensed version of the police cadet training course and are trained in the use of firearms. He added that the men do not carry firearms.

Kargol, a manufacturer's representative, admits that if things had gone differently, he might have become a policeman himself. "I'm police supporter and a flag waver," he said.

"The police deserve more credit than they get in Arlington Heights," he thinks. Asked how the unit gets along with the regular department, he said, "We get along because we know our place."

"We don't try to play cops and robbers because the police are the professionals and we're not. We're just there for assistance."

Capt. Maury English of the Arlington Heights Police Department said the auxiliary is a valuable adjunct to the regular force and performed an excellent job at Saturday's Independence Day Parade.

Kargol told the Herald that there are three openings in the auxiliary unit.

Wally's Plight Is Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday. A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few

weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."

Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4½ years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to either stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments.

Ron Tossing Onions?

Just what was Ronald McDonald tossing at the kids in Saturday's Independence Day Parade?

An investigation by the Herald has launched into the clown's activities during the parade when local children reported that he was throwing onions into the crowd.

The manager of the McDonald's Drive-in on Northwest Highway thought Ronald was sprinkling confetti.

Carol Brown of McDonald's public relations department insists that Ronald, a clown used for promotional purposes, wasn't throwing anything.

Meanwhile, the dispute rages on and children continue to sing a song they composed Saturday at the parade.

"McDonald's is a funny place. They throw onions in your face."

This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,156 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market by food chains under pressure.

"FREE ACCESS to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald, that its president Harry Beckner, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently because "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at his store even before the May decision.

THE COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965, when the strike began. He said that ap-

proximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

The union is now organizing volunteers to keep watch on the chains and to spread their program to independent food stores. So far, the independents have been very sympathetic, he said.

Non-union grapes now being distributed in the area are from Coachella Valley, in far southern California, where only about 25 per cent of the growers have refused to negotiate union contracts.

STRIKES BEGAN in September, 1965 when Cesar Chavez' National Farm Association joined the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO. When growers refused to discuss union recognition, strikes began.

Those growers who have agreed to union demands have signed contracts that give the grape pickers \$1.75 cents and hour and 25 cents per box. Former wages were \$1.10 an hour and 10 cents a box. Upgraded health conditions are also part of the contracts.

Growers have blocked the union movement by selling under various labels which weren't under boycott, and by importing illegal Mexican labor, according to Chandler.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass

snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have

to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14 snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The milk and grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos. Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River

Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.

Six Go To Evansville

Mary Hoggay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Hoggay of Arlington Heights, gave the Ivy Oration at the recent Honors Day convocation at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Hoggay, a senior, was presented the Eric E. Ericson Memorial Award in sociology at the convocation.

It Really Happened!

Arlington Heights resident Keith Hodor will be telling the traditional fish story with one hitch, this one didn't get away.

Keith, 16, caught a 40-inch Northern Pike while fishing in Red Lake, Canada, last Thursday. The fish weighed nearly 17 pounds.

Keith, like all proud fishermen, plans to have his prize catch mounted.

Restaurants Fail In License Bids

Five Arlington Heights restaurants tried to obtain the new, extended hour liquor license at last night's meeting of the village board's safety committee.

For the time being, they've all failed. The new Class AA license category will extend pouring hours one hour for an establishment that is primarily an eating place and seats at least 75.

Requesting the new license last night were the Countryside Inn, Fritzel's, Barnaby's and the Evans House. The Arlington Inn had applied previously.

GEORGE VASSOS, owner of the Countryside Inn, told the three-man committee there was a need for a later license in his establishment. "I believe there's a lot of people who are out late at night, especially after a show, who would like to come in and have a drink."

Earl Rosenstein, attorney for Fritzel's said, "We're getting a lot of people in during weekends and we need the extra hour to take care of them."

"We have people at the bar at closing time waiting for tables."

Barnaby's owner James O'Toole said he was losing a lot of business because of the competition from restaurants in the county with later hours.

GEORGE ANOS, representing the Evans House, learned the ordinance had a provision rejecting any applicant whose establishment was close to single family homes.

"This has got to be the most unconstitutional ordinance I've ever heard of," he said.

At the present time, the Evans House would be the only Class AA applicant who may be rejected because of that provision. The members assured Anos that the Evans House was not in the minds of the drafters of the ordinance and that any other establishment close to single family homes would be treated the same.

The committee decided not to make any decision on the applicants or on the total number of licenses to be issued until some legal opinions concerning license applications were gotten from Village Atty. Jack Siegel.

Auditors To Meet

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The meeting was moved up a week from the regularly scheduled meeting.

A story in yesterday's Herald gave an incorrect date for the meeting.

'Silver Dollar' Burglar Moves Up To Diamonds

The silver dollar thief has moved up to diamonds.

Arlington Heights police investigating a string of village burglaries said Peter Hoag of 2218 Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights reported a burglary at his apartment sometime over the weekend.

Hoag said the burglar entered his apartment between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Reported stolen were: a diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band, valued at \$700; \$80 in cash; a small diamond ring, valued at \$100; and a diamond tie tack, valued at \$50.

POLICE SAID entry to the apartment was gained by using a small tool to trip the lock. The same method of operation has been used extensively in the last two weeks at other village apartment houses. In the first burglary reports, the burglar passed up many items of value and took only currency and 42 silver dollars.

Police are continuing their investigation into the burglaries.

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GENE KRUPA, WHERE are you? He wasn't needed at Saturday's parade as this little fellow pounded the skins like an expert. Besides the bands, village residents were delighted by prancing black horses, a motorcycle troupe and all the color and pageantry possible. The event was planned by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.



"I LOVE A PARADE . . ." About 35,000 people as throngs of suburbanites, all of Chicago's four television stations and several radio stations were on hand for the two hours worth of festivities which were sponsored by the Jaycees.

Lt. Col. Barritt Receives Medal

An Arlington Heights Marine was presented the nation's sixth highest combat award last week at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Glenview.

Lieutenant Colonel Oliver R. Barritt, 16 E. Lillian Ave., was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V", for valor, during an afternoon ceremony featuring the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Drum and Bugle Team.

Lt. Col. Barritt received the medal for meritorious service while serving as a supply officer in Vietnam. He was cited for "developing a supply system which ensured maximum support to subordinate units and significantly expanding the group's capability to respond to the changing concept of tactical operations."



Lt. Col. Oliver R. Barritt

Lt. Col. Barritt is currently serving as supply officer to the 4th Marine Aircraft Wing/Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Glenview.

Police Close 'Chance' Game

The color ball game in which winners won cigarettes at the Elk Grove Village Jaycees' carnival was closed down Saturday night by police.

Police stopped the game after it was determined the game was one of chance and not skill, like several of the others at the carnival near the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Biesterfeld roads.

Asked about the game closing, Harry Jenkins, police chief, said it was closed because youngsters had started to play the game.

A PARTICIPANT played the game by placing 25 cents on a circle colored red, green, white or blue. A multi-colored cube with the same colors is then thrown, with the winner determined by the color finally shown after the cube stopped moving. A winner would receive one pack of cigarettes and be permitted to continue to play the game with the cigarettes instead of a quarter.

The incident in Elk Grove Village was reminiscent of a situation in Mount Prospect earlier this month when police there closed down a carnival at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza after village authorities determined that carnival games were in violation of state gaming laws.

The earlier action by Mount Prospect officials has led them to ban all games of chance and skill and a raffle at the Fourth of July Lions Club celebration.

Village authorities there contend that such fund-raising events, even for the

benefit of non-profit organizations such as the Lions, are illegal.

THE ELK Grove Village police chief has said that the state gaming laws are subject to interpretation. He has suggested that if other villages interpret the law as in Mount Prospect, it be either changed or enforced.

At the Jaycee carnival last weekend, there were several games of skill, and two raffles.

Jockey Thrown

A jockey was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Thursday after he was thrown from a horse in the starting gate at Arlington Park race track.

The jockey, Bennet Melson, 19, who lives at the track's mobile home court, was x-rayed after complaining of pains in his right shoulder.

DeWar Trial Delayed

The trial of Thomas DeWar, charged with reckless homicide after a fatal auto accident June 2, was continued until July 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Peter Bakalos Friday granted the continuance after learning the coroner's office has not yet scheduled an inquest date.

DeWar, of Largo, Fla., was charged after the truck he was driving struck a car at the intersection of Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Road. Alan T. McVicker, 22, of 3102 Dove Ct., Rolling Meadows, was killed in the accident.

Ivy Hill Group Meets Today

Ivy Hill Civic Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.

Matters of current local interest and plans for the July 4 picnic will be discussed.

The guest speaker for the quarterly meeting will be Bill Cazel from Weight Watchers of Chicago. Each family attending will receive a \$2 coupon for pizza at a local restaurant.

All Ivy Hill, Knob Hill and Ivy Lane Estates homeowners have been invited to attend the meeting.

Illness In The Home To Be Program Topic

Injuries and ailments commonly occurring around and in the home will be the topic for a program Wednesday at Frontier Park, Palatine Road and Kennicott Drive.

Mrs. Joan Hoch, village nurse, will present a speech beginning at 1 p.m.

No prior registration or fee is required. The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Speaker Stolen

A stereo speaker worth approximately \$25 was stolen from the Arlington Theater over the weekend.

The speaker was in an enclosed patio area which has no roof.

Since the only entrance is from inside the theater, apparent entry was made by climbing over the wall.

The police report said the theft presumably took place after the theater closed Friday night.



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Bricks, Mortar Stolen

If you're planning to do any brick work around the house soon, get a receipt for the supplies.

Arlington Heights police are searching for the people who stole about 1,500 bricks and 25 bags of mortar mix from the Chatelaine subdivision, 2305 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Ken Ebben, brick contractor for the subdivision, told police the materials were stolen between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

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Girl, 6, Breaks Leg In Park Fall

A six-year-old Arlington Heights girl was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Thursday after she broke her left leg in a fall at Heritage Park, 506 W. Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights.

Police said the girl, Susan Kromenader of 519 W. Noyes, was injured when she fell from the top bar of a "jungle gym" at the park. She was taken to the hospital by a fire department ambulance.

Clown's Prank Hurts Child During Parade

Not even the clown laughed Saturday when one of his stunts backfired during the Independence Day Parade.

Clown Guy Vena told police the trick was for him to be doused by a pail of water while riding on the float of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club. Dripping wet, he was supposed to retaliate by throwing another pail of water, in reality a bucket of oats, onto the laughing crowd. It worked fine for awhile, but when his hands and the bucket got too wet he couldn't hold it. The laughing ended when the pail sailed into the crowd and struck 10-year-old Brian Replinger of 3731 Bluebird, Rolling Meadows on the head.

Brian was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where three stitches were required to close the wound.

Post Office To Close

The Mount Prospect Post Office will be closed Saturday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

There will be no window service or carrier and parcel post delivery Saturday, and collection services will be limited to mail deposited in the lobby and in the mailbox in front of the post office at 202 E. Evergreen St.

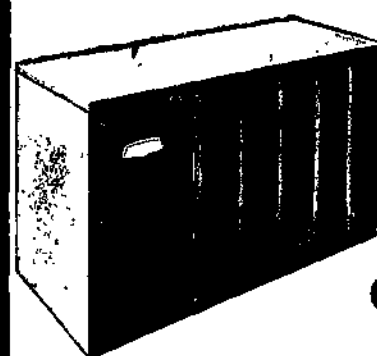
Mail deposited after 4:30 p.m. will not be collected until Sunday. Special delivery mail will be delivered as usual during the holiday weekend.

The post office will be open Friday, July 3, for regular weekday service, and the normal Sunday schedule will be in effect July 5. The holiday weekend will not alter service on Monday, July 6.



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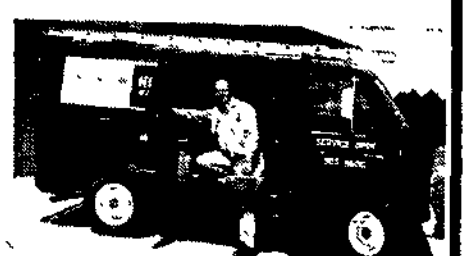
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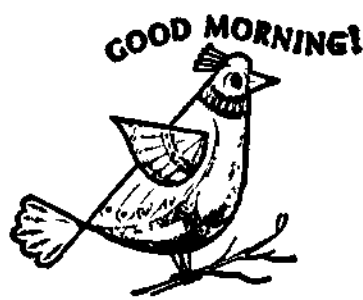
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AND THEY'RE OFF — as youngsters are on almost any sunny, summer morning at the Palatine Park District's Community Park. Although it's usually a scramble to see who gets the playground equipment first, it looks like a photo finish in this case.

Township Bills Will Not Affect Annual Meetings

Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents will still have an annual township meeting to attend even though their taxing power as electors has been curtailed, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said yesterday.

Although he has not read the bills passed by the Illinois State Legislature, Olsen said he did not think the township meetings would be eliminated.

TWO TOWNSHIP bills passed by the legislature are now awaiting the governor's signature. One transfers township tax-levying powers from the town meeting to the board of auditors. The other gives the auditor the township's budgeting authority, which was formerly held by the town meeting.

Olsen said he believed the new bills give the township board the same budgetary powers as the village board and the city council have now. Before a budget can be adopted, he noted, a public hearing must be held.

"For my part," he said, "the town meeting would continue. Even if the town meeting is advisory in scope we would continue to have it," he said.

Olsen said the public hearing would be held. The board of auditors, he said, "listens to the people" and "tries to do the job the people want."

"The greatest extent to which we can respond (to the people)," he added, "is the best thing."

OLSEN SAID HE had a hunch that in the process of enacting the legislation,

the town meeting has not really been affected. "Some of the activities," he noted, may be varied, however. The agenda, he said, may be changed.

The state statutes give a number of powers to the electors, he said, and presumably those powers will remain the same.

Specifically, he said, the township electors have a right to name a youth committee, may authorize a mental health program and may support public health facilities which do not duplicate other facilities in the area.

The first thing to do, he said, is to see if the governor signs the legislation and then determine "what do the changes mean."

THE FATE OF the township collector's status is still up in the air, however. Over the weekend the House turned down a bill that would have eliminated an originally proposed 1.5 per cent commission to township collectors and required all tax collection to be turned over to the several taxing districts in each township.

An amended bill which allows the county collectors and township collectors a 1.5 per cent commission, all of which would have to be turned over to the various taxing district minus only expenses of collection was also turned down.

Another bill was being prepared for presentation before midnight tonight, when the Legislature is slated to end its special session.

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of

matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said, "and of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said,

"They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have destroyed everything we have, I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further

comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

Grape Boycott Continues

by LEON SHURE

A strike which has been going on 4½ years longer than the trucking strike is continuing in the Northwest suburbs.

The strike, the grape strike, will be the topic for a meeting between United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, and interested consumers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 S. Beau St., Des Plaines.

A film "Decision at Delano" will be shown and questions will be answered by field representatives, Bill Masterson and Andy Plasko.

The three-month old Des Plaines office represents a movement which began with strikes five years ago in Southern California by grape pickers.

Consumer boycotts of grapes, organized by the union in the Chicago area have prompted food store chains to el-

ther stop selling grapes or to sell only union-picked grapes.

THOUGH THE Northwest suburbs were cited by regional organizer, Bill Chandler, as an area of great sympathy and support for the boycott, a locally based organization recently condemned one of the movements' accomplishments. This was the decision by Jewel Food Stores to stop the sale of grapes.

The Cook County Farm Bureau, based in Arlington Heights, acted last week to urge its 7,156 membership to write in protest to the Jewel company.

Gordon Fox, executive secretary of the farm-owner association group, told the Herald that it opposes the Jewel action because it denies the consumer his right to choose what he will or won't buy.

He said there are no laws now applying to secondary boycott of agricultural products as there are to other industrial products. He fears that other products — bread, milk, beef — could be indiscriminately removed from the market by food chains under pressure.

"FREE ACCESS to markets is indispensable to the livelihood of farmers. Free access to markets is an inalienable right of consumers," the association's board stated.

If the Jewel doesn't reconsider, Fox said, the association will urge its membership to boycott the food chain.

Spokesmen from the Jewel company told the Herald that its president Harry Beckner, had acted May 4, to remove grapes from the shelves permanently because "he didn't think that the food stores should be the proper place for conflict."

Jewel store owners in the Northwest said there has been no demand or outrage about the cut-off of grape sales.

Bob Barthell, store manager of the Jewel at 1500 Lee, Des Plaines, said some customers have asked for grapes, but grapes weren't much of an issue at his store even before the May decision.

HIS COMMENTS were reflected by Ron Napel, assistant manager of the Jewel at 56 W. Wilson, Palatine and by a Jewel manager in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines meeting is being preceded by a Chicago area-wide meeting Wednesday at the downtown headquarters, 1300 S. Wabash.

Bill Chandler, an organizer who will speak then, was a grape picker in 1965,

when the strike began. He said that approximately 15 per cent of the table grape industry is now unionized, 25 per cent of the acreage, and one fifth of the 200,000 grape pickers.

In Chicago, the movement has been very successful, he feels. By urging consumers not to purchase non-union grapes (union-picked grapes bear an eagle trademark and the union name), they have succeeded in stopping chain food stores from offering non-union grapes.

The union is now organizing volunteers to keep watch on the chains and to spread their program to independent food stores. So far, the independents have been very sympathetic, he said.

Non-union grapes now being distributed in the area are from Coachella Valley, in far southern California, where only about 25 per cent of the growers have refused to negotiate union contracts.

STRIKES BEGAN in September, 1965 when Cesar Chavez' National Farm Association joined the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO. When growers refused to discuss union recognition, strikes began.

Those growers who have agreed to union demands have signed contracts that give the grape pickers \$1.75 cents an hour and 25 cents per box. Former wages were \$1.10 an hour and 10 cents a box. Upgraded health conditions are also part of the contracts.

Growers have blocked the union movement by selling under various labels which weren't under boycott, and by importing illegal Mexican labor, according to Chandler.

Attend Kiwanis Meet

Two local residents recently attended the 55th Annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Detroit, Mich.

Robert Bales, of 236 Briarwood Lane, president of the Palatine Kiwanis Club and Ronald Hunter of 447 W. Willow Wood Drive, vice president of the group, were on hand at Cobo Hall in Detroit for the convention.

About 15,000 people — Kiwanians and their families representing 275,000 Kiwanians in 5,700 clubs throughout the world attended the event.

Cuba Holds 794 Americans

"My involvement in these activities is due to a desire to be of help to those who are without help — to those who are in need of help and are without hope."

With those words the Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom told the story of what he said were the thousands of Americans "rotting in prison compounds" controlled by Communist countries.

MR. LINDSTROM spoke yesterday before about 40 members of the Palatine Rotary Club meeting at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant on Route 14 and Quentin Road.

He said he recently returned from a trip to Miami where he held "interesting sessions" with members of the Cuban underground.

Fidel Castro, Mr. Lindstrom said, is now holding 794 Americans in Cuban prisons. Their basic human rights and civil rights are being deprived, he said, and these "individuals are totally dependent on others."

"As Christians," he said, "we must have a concern (for these people) if we are to fulfill the law of Christ."

Mr. Lindstrom rose to prominence as National Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee. He is now president of the Help for Those Without Hope Committee, a group pledged to secure the release of Americans illegally imprisoned in foreign jails.

THE AMERICAN government policy in foreign affairs he characterized as one of "vacillation," or wavering or uncertainty.

"Wavering," he noted, "can never inspire men. Can never lead to victory."

"Our nation's government," he declared, "has vacillated time and time again."

Mr. Lindstrom then launched a vitriolic attack on the government's handling of the seizure of the U. S. Pueblo, an American intelligence ship seized by the North Koreans in 1968.

He accused former President Lyndon B. Johnson of withholding information from the American people about the ship and the U. S. State Department of lying regarding the oceanic heist.

The "international bandit," who tor-

tured the 82 surviving crewmen of the Pueblo were given many rewards for the actions, Lindstrom charged.

The State Department, Lindstrom said, "vacillated 335 days and then wound up doing what they (the North Koreans) wanted."

A SIGNED apology was delivered, he said, and even today the Communists are using that apology in Iran, Iraq and Syria for propaganda purposes.

The government, he charged, would like the American people to believe that the apology was placed in a folder and forgotten.

The government's handling of the Pueblo affair, he said, "was a great mistake. It encourages similar acts of aggression."

Mr. Lindstrom charged that the Soviet Union was heavily involved in the Pueblo affair. The North Korean ships which seized the Pueblo, he said, set sail from one of the most intricate Soviet submarine bases.

The Soviet authorities knew the Pueblo was laden with intelligence gear and "they wanted that equipment or didn't want us to have it."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	2	2

Interaction Move On Way

More interaction between communities and High School Dist. 211 is on its way.

School officials are working on ways to involve the communities in school affairs. In turn, they want to get involved in local activities and promote an interchange of information between residents and school officials.

Board members have recommended a variety of methods to accomplish the interchange including a speakers bureau which would lay the groundwork for school officials speaking at various civic functions.

Another suggestion is inviting residents to a monthly forum where local people will speak on a rotating basis.

Some other recommendations include expanding public relations services, replacing the present Quarterly Report with a semi-annual report and increasing newsletter circulation, and intensifying current community information activities.

THESE AND other programs are part of the plans recently drawn up to establish an unprecedented interchange of information between Dist. 211 and its residents.

Spearheading this effort will be the community information committee (CIC)

which was recently devised by board president Robert Creek and is headed by board member Lyle Johnson.

Although the plans have not yet reached board approval, the tentative outline calls for the CIC to be primarily responsible for moving information from Dist. 211 to the community and then feeding community reaction back into the district.

As Johnson put it: "Being aware of their accountability to taxpayers and

parents, the board will establish this committee in an effort to enable the community to gain some insight into such areas as the decision making process of the board, the caliber of education being offered and typical student activities."

Johnson said board members will consider this plan which "will yield an improvement in the image of the district and a better and more informed public" late in July.

Police Council's Program Effective

It was the consensus of police and school officials who met last week that the current police consultant program in each of the Dist. 211 high schools is very effective in meeting the needs of the school and a significant share of the student population.

In an unofficial report, board member Lyle Johnson said "the group agreed that the most important element that insures the success of the program was the personality of the officer and the acceptance and cooperation of the school principal."

One of the most prominent and beneficial aspects of the program is that "hard-nosed" students who refuse to seek help from a guidance counselor will frequently go to the consultant for advice or simply "someone who will listen," one member said.

Currently, the consultants are Richard Sikorski, Fremd High; Louis Fye, Conant High; and Ralph Winkelhake of Palatine High.

THOSE AT THE meeting felt the board should consider the following recommendations for approval:

—The police consultant program should be continued in all Dist. 211 high schools.

—An adequate amount of money should be budgeted to provide for this service to students.

—Additional schooling should be given to the selected officers.

—The building administrators should meet regularly with police department heads to make necessary job description adjustments.

—Devise and adopt a more clear-cut definition of a narcotics violation and outline subsequent policy in enforcing this violation.

One of the most outstanding recommendations made was that the con-

sultant should be considered an employee of the school district, but will remain under the jurisdiction of his police department and be used by that department only in cases of emergency.

The Dist. 211 board is expected to take up these recommendations for approval at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Dontays To Perform

Weather permitting, the signals are still on for tomorrow's first outdoor rock concert at the Palatine Park District.

From 8:15 to 11 p.m. the Dontays, a well-known Chicagoland rock group, will perform on the outdoor stage behind the Community Park office building, 262 E. Palatine Road.

A \$1 admission fee will be charged of all high school and college age persons, for whom the concert is intended. Bruce Beiner, director of recreation and concert promoter, said.

WEDNESDAY'S PERFORMANCE will be the first of several such concerts which will be held throughout July and August.

The Dontays currently have a record on the charts entitled "Enough for Everyone." The record, however, is under the group's new name — "Marion Sodd."

Fire Call

Saturday
—9 a.m. 60 N. Bothwell. Inhalator call.
—11:10 a.m. 255 N. Mozart. Inhalator call.

Sunday
—9:49 a.m. 108 S. Forest. Inhalator call.
—9:59 p.m. Smith Street near Dundee Road. Abandoned truck set ablaze by persons unknown. No reported injuries.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The milk and grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos.

Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them

up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.

GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.



Police Close Rock Haven

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Cellar was dark Saturday night, because its operating license was revoked.

The teen night spot, a converted warehouse known as the Cellar, at Salem Avenue and Davis Street in Arlington Heights, was scheduled to feature a "grand finale" Saturday. The lease held by owner-operator Paul Sampson expires at midnight today and he had no plans to continue operation of the club.

HOWEVER, the final bash was short circuited about 5 p.m. Saturday when police officers delivered a letter to Sampson from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. The letter rescinded Sampson's business license allowing the operation of the club.

The early closing of the Cellar was a result of incidents at the teen night spot Friday night.

Police reports indicate police cadet Arthur Anderson was at the club Friday night when he saw one of the Cellar's

employees drop a marijuana cigarette. The cadet summoned other officers and Jeffrey Lee Wehrmeister, 17, of 711 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana.

As Wehrmeister was being taken away, another employee, James A. Revelle, 18, of 1 South Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, allegedly shouted obscenities at the police.

POLICE, who said Revelle's statements were of a threatening nature, arrested the second youth and charged him with disorderly conduct and aggravated assault. Wehrmeister was released on \$1,000 bond, Revelle on \$1,025 bond.

Police said they found a wallet and identification on Wehrmeister in the name of Robert A. Jemison of Des Plaines. Jemison said he lost the wallet in the Cellar sometime during the winter. Wehrmeister said he found it in the club that evening.

Sampson said that although he doesn't condone the actions of his employees, he does not think he can be responsible for them. Police said Sampson claimed Wehrmeister had been framed by the cadet. Sampson was told by police if he could not control his employees he would be forced to close.

Saturday afternoon, police notified police chief L. W. Calderwood of the arrests, the circumstances under which the arrests were made and Sampson's remarks. They said Sampson had accused the police of harassing him from the day he opened the club six years ago and that he said he would get even with them all that night.

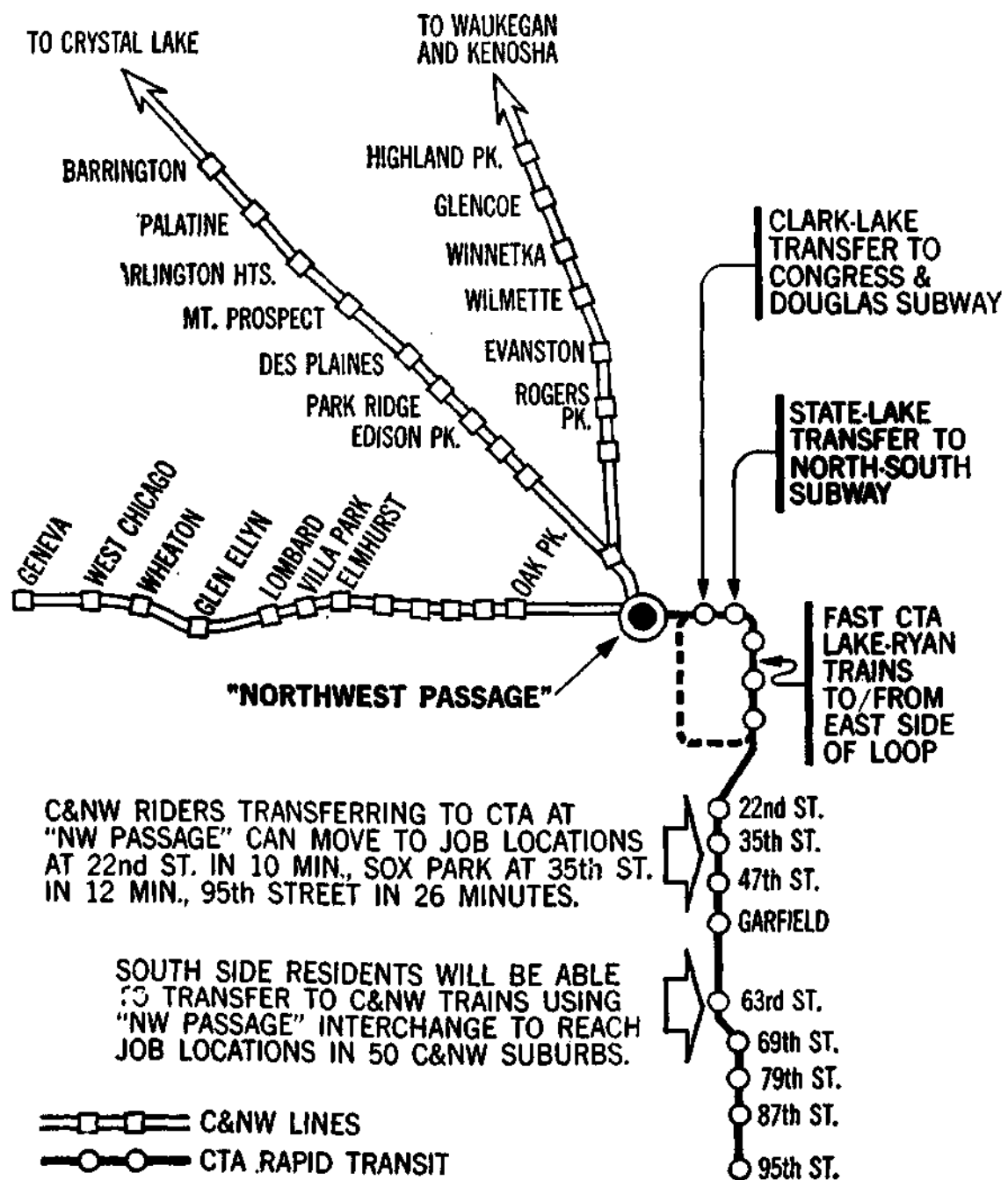
The officers said they heard rumors that there was going to be trouble. Sampson claimed he never made the threat. Calderwood told the officers to contact the license inspector for the village, Harold F. Carlson, who in turn told them to contact Hanson.

AFTER BEING told of the incidents, Hanson wrote the letter rescinding Sampson's license and had it delivered. Police officers who delivered the letter which said Sampson told them he would remain open in defiance of the order. He was advised that he would be arrested if he did.

Saturday night police were at the scene to see that the club was not open. Sampson said he had planned to defy the order, but later thought better of it, not wanting to cause more trouble. He said more than 1,000 teenagers showed up. Police estimate the crowd at slightly

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NORTHWEST PASSAGE LINKS C&NW AND CTA RAILS



THIS NEW HOOKUP between CTA and Chicago and North Western trains is the first cooperation move of its kind in the country. Passengers can walk between the two trains in a completely enclosed, heated walkway that is being monitored by camera for security purposes. The Northwest Passage opened Monday. See story on Page 5.

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday. A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

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Phyllis Bryant

359-7818

or

Nancy Taylor

537-5355



ROYAL WELCOME

May Call For Investigation

The president of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Association said Friday he will call for an investigation if the Palatine Village Board grants a special-use zoning permit that will allow construction of a nursing home on Quentin Road near Illinois Street.

Edward F. O'Brien, who is an officer in the bond department of the Continental Bank, made his comments after the Dow Jones news service reported that Four Seasons Nursing Centers Inc., has filed a bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court.

According to the story, O'Brien said,

the company has asked to reorganize under Chapter 10 of the Bankruptcy Act.

QUOTING THE STORY, O'Brien said "the company said the action resulted from its inability to raise financing in order to meet its debts and commitments associated with the construction of health care facilities."

"The company emphasized that its problem is not one of insolvency but liquidity."

"Under the current proceedings this company is requesting that a trustee or trustees be appointed immediately by the court in order to assist in the reorganization," O'Brien reported.

Although O'Brien said he was not an expert on the bankruptcy act, he did feel that the story meant "there will definitely be some type of moratorium on some nursing homes."

O'BRIEN PREDICTED that the \$14 million, 200-bed facility proposed for Palatine would not be built.

"I could see no reasons why the board would stick its neck out and allow a bankrupt company to attempt to build a building," he said.

Last year the board approved the nursing home's special use request by a 4-to-2 vote.

The neighboring homeowners filed suit and the court said although the land was annexed to the village the special use granted was not valid because a proper public hearing was not held.

O'BRIEN DID NOT specify who would conduct the investigation but "in this age of investigations," he said, he would ask for one to be held.

By allowing a company like Four Seasons to start building a home, he said, the village could be left with just the

shell of the building giving the village an "eyesore."

The Four Seasons Equity Corp., another arm of the company, O'Brien said, already has reported that it could not finance any new developments.

The board delayed action on the request at last Monday's village board meeting, it was contended, in order to study the financial situation of the company.



Lynn Wickert

Lynn Wickert Awarded Grant

Lynn Wickert, the top student of Palatine High's 1970 graduating class, was recently awarded the third annual college scholarship by the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine.

The \$500 grant went to Miss Wickert, 1326 Michele, Palatine, after her selection by the school's scholarship committee. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wickert, she plans to study math

at the University of Illinois, where she will be an Edmund James Scholar.

In addition to placing first in a graduating class of 355, Miss Wickert was also active in school affairs. She was editor of the Palatine High yearbook, Spotlight, during her junior year, a member of the National Honor Society, the Future Teachers Association and the recipient of the American Citizenship Award.

Check Your Boat Before Starting

Local boating enthusiasts should take time to check the safety of the family "yacht" before heading for the nation's waterways, Alfred F. Banas, public relations officer of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 22-18, said.

Banas, who lives at 32 S. Linden Ave., Palatine, recently received a proclamation from the Palatine Village Board declaring June 28 to July 4 safe boating week.

The purpose of Safe Boating Week, Banas said, is to point out to pleasure boaters the basic rules and regulations for safety afloat, and the need of maintaining a safe and properly equipped boat.

"Just as good equipment is essential for good boating," he said, "so is adequate safety equipment essential for safe boating."

ON FEDERAL WATERS, he said, the law requires a life-saving device for everyone aboard, in addition to requiring a fire extinguisher on boats with closed construction.

Boats from 16 to 25 feet in length must

also have a horn or hand whistle audible for at least one-half mile, while larger craft are required to have a whistle and a bell audible at least one mile away, he said.

Should a boat capsize, he said, "stick with the ship. The shore you see looks inviting, but don't try to swim to it — probably it is farther away than it seems."

"Most pleasure craft," he said, "will float even when capsized or water-filled."

She'll Tour Europe

Kristine Kriebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriebel, 240 Pleasant Hill Blvd., Palatine, has been selected to tour Europe with the Bradley University Chorus.

The concert tour will visit Luxembourg, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Germany during their four-week trip.

Arrangements are being made by the Institute of European Studies, Vienna, Austria.

Miss Kriebel is a 1968 Fremd High School graduate, a runner-up in the Miss Palatine Contest 1969, and is a recipient of the Bradley University's Scholar Scholarship.

She is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Charged With Theft

A 16-year-old Rolling Meadows girl was apprehended by her employers at Topps Discount Store for attempting to steal money from a cash register, Rolling Meadows police report.

The girl admitted the theft in front of her father, who said he would take responsibility for corrective measures.

No Verdict In Drug Case

The sentencing of Philip J. Gray, 17, of Libertyville, was postponed until July 24 Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court.

Last Friday, nobody knew what happened to that report. Judge Peter Bakakos also said he thought that the decision should be handed down by Judge Glowacki because Glowacki was more familiar with the case.

At that time, Justice Francis W. Glowacki ordered a presentence investigation by the Cook County Probation Department.

GLOWACKI IS scheduled to return to Arlington Heights next month.

Judge Bakakos also suggested that Gray's attorney, Frank S. Kanelos, find out where the presentence investigation report is.

Gray could receive up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on the charges.

He was arrested, along with another youth, March 14 in a parking lot behind The Outpost, a now defunct teenage gathering spot at 724 E. Northwest Hwy.

Court Case Delayed

The trial of Daniel D. Daly, 17, of 90 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, on charges of narcotics possession and mutilation of the American flag was delayed until July 24 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Friday, Palatine police reported.

Police said the case was delayed because a companion case was also slated to be heard at that time before Judge Francis W. Glowacki, the judge who was involved in the case the first time it reached court.

FRIDAY JUDGE Peter Bakakos was sitting on the bench.

Daly was arrested along with Philip J. Gray, 17, of Libertyville March 14 behind The Outpost, a now defunct teenage gathering spot at 724 E. Northwest Hwy.

Police alleged the pair was in possession of marijuana and LSD when arrested. Daly was arrested on the flag charge because he was wearing a vest made of an American flag, police said.



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The Way We See It

Need Merger Study

There probably are few communities in the entire state of Illinois that have grown so rapidly and so close together as have Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

After more than 100 years as a quiet settlement for English then German, immigrants, the area was "discovered" by real estate developers in the early 1950s and the boom began.

The village of Schaumburg was incorporated in the mid-1950s and Hoffman Estates became a village in 1960. In the decade since that incorporation, the area has earned a reputation of being among the fastest growing in the state.

It also has earned a reputation of being one of the more confusing areas in the Northwest suburbs, due to the complex intertwining of the two villages.

A motorist driving on Golf Road through Schaumburg Township, for example, can see Hoffman Estates on his right and Schaumburg on his left and then find the two communities changing positions a half-mile up the road.

And shoppers from other areas who wish to visit the Golf-Rose

Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates find they cannot get to that area of the village without passing through Schaumburg, whether it be from the north, south, east or west.

Obviously, there have been problems caused by the geography of the two communities. Jurisdiction over highways and access to sewer and water lines have been two major ones, but other minor ones and the general confusion caused by the villages' boundaries have prompted many discussions that the two communities merge into one.

Merger proposals have been included in local campaign promises on several occasions and the two village boards have, in the past year, been meeting periodically to discuss problems which affect both communities and could be better resolved jointly.

Now the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township has launched a study into the possible merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Giving itself plenty of time, until fall of 1971, and vowing to conduct

a very thorough investigation into all aspects of a possible merger the GOP plan seems a step in the right direction and worthy of the support of residents of the two communities.

In announcing the plan, the Republican organization said it would take no stand in favor or against a merger, but would try to answer every question relating to taxes, services and future planning of the booming area.

On the surface, it would seem a merger would be a wise thing and would be more economical for the area than is the current situation of two police departments, two fire departments, two park districts, ad infinitum.

But there certainly are other considerations, and if the merger study is conducted as the Republican organization promises, the answers to many questions will be provided.

If the study finds that a merger is not feasible, at least it will put to rest speculation about a merger and it also should provide ways of better coordinating the growth of the two communities.

Eye on Arlington

It's Your Fault, Fella

by JAMES VESLEY

"Good morning, 'mam. I'm conducting a survey of this neighborhood about the low income housing project going in across the street."

"Well, you're finally here. It's about time someone listened to us. I suppose you're from the newspaper."

"Yes, I was."

"Well, listen to me. You're wrong. The newspaper is wrong and you should be ashamed of yourself for printing the stuff that you do. You make things sound so beautiful but it's not going to be that way at all. It's going to be a slum."

"How do I know it?"

"Just look at what it's like in Chicago these days. Just look at what other people bring with them. What kind of houses they live in and what kind of lives they lead."

"Is that what you are opposed to?"

"Other people."

"Absolutely not. I'm opposed to changing the zoning. I don't want outsiders in this town but I figure the best way to go about that is to oppose the zoning issue. That way no one can say I'm really



Jim Vesley

against the outsiders."

"Would you mind if single family home were available on a low-cost basis?"

"No. But the families have to afford to live here. There's a lot of expenses to living in this community. You have to join the park programs, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts, you have to spend money on tea parties and of course you have to dress right."

"WHAT IF THE families don't want to join?"

"Then I don't want them. Their kids would just hang around the neighborhood causing trouble."

"Some of the people most eligible for this housing development may be mailmen and firemen and nurses and all kinds of people with similar occupations. How do you feel about that?"

"Well, that would be all right, but I want a written guarantee that that would be the case. And if they try to sneak somebody else by, then I think we should have the right to throw them out."

"You seem very adamant about this whole issue."

"You're darn right. And besides, I know everything about it because my uncle lives in Chicago to this day."

"What does he say?"

"HE SAYS THE same thing I do. The newspapers are the cause of all this and they should be stopped."

"What specifically was it in the paper that most irritated you?"

"Don't ask me, I don't subscribe to that rag."

The City Beat

How NOT to Lay Out a Blueprint

by JUDY BRANDES

Something just isn't right.

Watching builders come and go before plan commissions and city councils, those who observe the proceedings soon pick up a feeling of the type of development being proposed by the way it is brought in for approval and by the special concessions asked for.

For the past two years, Edward Zale has been coming to the Rolling Meadows plan commission with his Valley View Apartments, which will be located directly west of Plum Grove School. He has asked for a change in the pre-annexation agreement to allow more two bedroom apartments, his reason being economics.

AND HE HAS asked the city to take over maintenance of 27-foot streets when most dedicated streets are 36 feet wide, his reason being that his financial backing is insisting the streets be city-owned and city-maintained.

These may well be legitimate requests. But what is disturbing about Valley View Apartments is the obvious lack of practical thought and design which has gone into the engineering aspect of the project.



Judy Brandes

No municipality wants its water system to go outside the city limits or to be hooked up with another municipality, yet the water mains for Valley View were supposed to go into unincorporated land to get back to the city system.

Entrance to the 407-unit complex is planned to be on Krest Street, commonly known as Old Plum Grove Road. At least 407 cars, and probably more, would be added to the traffic on the barely two-lane road which also serves as the entrance for school buses into the Plum

Grove School from Meacham Road. The builder has not suggested any improvement for the road, much less an additional turning lane or deceleration lane for the road in front of his development.

A SECOND ACCESS to the apartment complex is provided for on the plat, but if you drive out to the area, it is almost an impossibility to imagine.

Zale's engineers indicate they will connect their internal street with Smith Street, supposedly located just north of the complex. Actually, Smith Street dead ends two blocks away. Though there may be a dedicated right-of-way there, homeowners or the township have not given any indication they would like the street extended. If the plan is accepted as it is, Zale's Smith Street would dead end into the neighbor's backyard.

The city fathers have been astute in catching most of the basic errors in the engineering plans, but each time they are brought in for discussion, someone finds something else, which, if allowed to happen, would cause untold problems.

Apparently Zale is aware that his development is not up to par. Last year he came to the city council seeking preliminary

Prospectus

'In the Center Ring...'

by BRAD BREKKE

I have a great idea for the Lions Fourth of July carnival this week.

If you're interested folks, step a little closer.

The thing you are about to behold is a real little money maker.

And you know what the rules for carnivals in this town are, don't you?

No gambling.

No lottery.

And that's a fact.

Well, most people think animals are groovy, especially the kids.

AND IF YOU have the patience, they can be trained to do most anything, just like us.

But it takes time and there still might be time left.

Step a little closer, please pal. This isn't public information, you know.

I had a dream. A dream in which there was a giant big top in the center of Mount Prospect.

Inside there were three rings.

All the people from miles around came to the big top because they had heard there was no other show like it.

The main attraction features three

quite unlikely show biz candidates.

A bunny. A goose. And a chicken.

BUT THAT's what makes them great.

As the lights go out and the ringmaster speaks into the microphone, there is a heavy silence.

"Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Lions annual Fourth of July carnival. The big show is about to begin."

"In one ring we have Benny the Kissing Bunny. In ring two we have Gus, the goose. And in the big center ring is Charlie the Chicken, who not only plays his own music, but dances to it."

"And don't throw coins please. These animals are trained to perform for peanuts."

As the show opens, a buzzer sounds and Benny runs into a little room and kisses a plastic bunny three times on the kisser. Then he runs back and a bell sounds. Three peanuts fall out and he eats them.

THE GOOSE OPENS by waddling to a small piano and pecks a chord of Swanee River and then he gets his three peanuts.

And last Charlie the Chicken goes on. First he struts over and pulls a string to begin the juke box. Then he hops over to a large rotating table and begins his five minute ballet, in which he lifts one foot

and then the other, while the drums beat, faster and faster and faster.

At the end he crows Cock-a-doodle-doo and three peanuts and an ear of corn roll down on him and the curtain closes.

Now for an encore, three singing pigs play a few hands of poker, then move on to a lottery drawing, and the winning pig, after he gets his choice of table games to play, sings a song.

And it's all legal, because only people are prohibited from gambling and playing games in Illinois.

It's the law.

ONE PIG PLAYS THE flute and another strums a guitar, while the third croons a song along version of "Roll Out the Barrel."

Soon everyone is singing along with the pigs and they lead the crowd outside to a picnic.

Everyone eats and has a good time. No one is arrested. The Lions make a bundle of money for charity. And the carnival is a smashing success.

But whoever heard of a stupid thing like that happening in Mount Prospect?

No one I know.

Maybe that's why it sounds so great. Sooley. Cluck. Munch. Quack. But there's always next year. And anything can happen by then.

The Fence Post

Let's Support Teens' Need

The Elk Grove Village Teen Center, under the very capable direction of Rich Ludovissy, needs the support of teens and adults of this area if we are going to ever have the superior center we all can be proud of.

At a recent meeting held by adults interested in helping the teen center, two needs were clearly established. The first, and most pressing need is for funds to expand programs, provide equipment, landscaping of the property and inside finishing. Our teens are ready and willing to work and make the teen center a success, but they need your financial support.

The second need is for that used recreational equipment which you have lying around your homes. A call to Rich Ludovissy at 593-7627 will bring someone to your door for prompt pick up. Material needed includes, pool tables, archery equipment, card tables, and any other recreational material teens could use and enjoy.

Let's all give Rich Ludovissy, our teen center director, the support he deserves. Those adults that would like to become

more active in helping to support the teen center should plan to attend the next adult meeting at the teen center.

Don't just sit on the side lines and do nothing — now is your opportunity to invest some time in your community — where it is really needed.

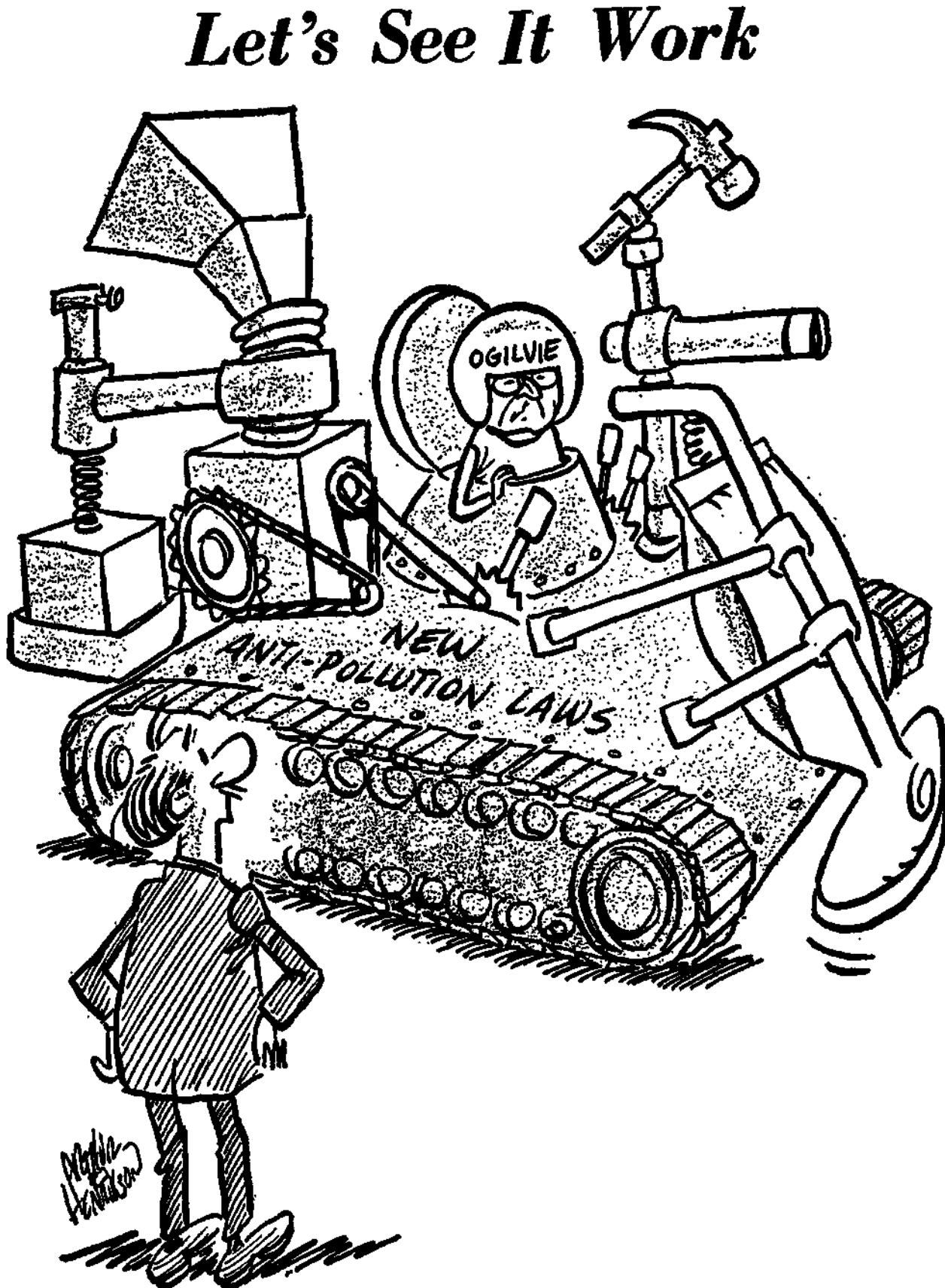
Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Was He Cheated?

How to discourage a boy in Scouts? Get him to participate in Scout Olympics broad jump. He falls on his first jump, is disqualified but given half the jump. His second jump out distances everyone, but add in the bad jump of one-half for an overall average to make him lose to last place.

This boy went home with the idea Scouts had cheated him. They did. I was there.

George R. Graham
Webelos Den 4L leader
Rolling Meadows





The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Mostly sunny, hot and humid;
high in mid 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Continued hot.

15th Year—109

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

2 sections, 16 pages

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Township Bills Will Not Affect Annual Meetings

Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents will still have an annual township meeting to attend even though their taxing power as electors has been curtailed, Howard I. Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said yesterday.

Although he has not read the bills passed by the Illinois State Legislature, Olsen said he did not think the township meetings would be eliminated.

TWO TOWNSHIP bills passed by the legislature are now awaiting the governor's signature. One transfers township tax-levying powers from the town meeting to the board of auditors. The other gives the auditor the township's budgeting authority, which was formerly held by the town meeting.

Olsen said he believed the new bills give the township board the same budgetary powers as the village board and the city council have now. Before a budget can be adopted, he noted, a public hearing must be held.

"For my part," he said, "the town meeting would continue. Even if the town meeting is advisory in scope we would continue to have it," he said.

Olsen said the public hearing would be held. The board of auditors, he said, "listens to the people" and "tries to do the job the people want."

"The greatest extent to which we can respond (to the people)," he added, "is the best thing."

OLSEN SAID HE had a hunch that in the process of enacting the legislation,

the town meeting has not really been affected. "Some of the activities," he noted, may be varied, however. The agenda, he said, may be changed.

The state statutes give a number of powers to the electors, he said, and presumably those powers will remain the same.

Specifically, he said, the township electors have a right to name a youth committee, may authorize a mental health program and may support public health facilities which do not duplicate other facilities in the area.

The first thing to do, he said, is to see if the governor signs the legislation and then determine "what do the changes mean."

THE FATE OF the township collector's status is still up in the air, however. Over the weekend the House turned down a bill that would have eliminated an originally proposed 1.5 per cent commission to township collectors and required all tax collection to be turned over to the several taxing districts in each township.

An amended bill which allows the county collectors and township collectors a 1.5 per cent commission, all of which would have to be turned over to the various taxing district minus only expenses of collection was also turned down.

Another bill was being prepared for presentation before midnight tonight, when the Legislature is slated to end its special session.

Draft Board Fire Injures 1

A Des Plaines police officer was slightly injured early Monday when he discovered a fire at the Northwest Suburban Selective Service office in Des Plaines.

It is the largest selective service office in the state.

The fire, which caused a minimal amount of damage to office equipment, was discovered by an off-duty Des Plaines policeman who was working at the St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church at Lyman and Dempster Sts.

OFFICER Ron Roepke said that about 3 a.m. he heard a noise that sounded like glass shattering. He said that he went to the Selective Service offices at 2474 Dempster where he saw a small fire through a broken window.

Roepke and two other policemen, who arrived at the offices a few minutes later, were able to put out the fire with a squad car extinguisher. One of the officers, Jack Muhs, was cut by falling glass. He received stitches in his hand at Holy Family Hospital.

Police say they found two bricks and a bottle filled with combustible liquid inside the office. They also found a box of matches and parts of the glass bottle outside the office. Two of the matches had been expended.

According to Mrs. Marcella Salvage, draft board director, none of the office's selective service records were lost in the fire.

"There was some damage to office equipment," she said, "and of course, we have a lot of smoke damage. But luckily, none of our records were lost."

MRS. SALVAGE ADDED that she doesn't know what the vandals were after. "I don't know if they were after the records or not. They made no attempt to enter the office."

Speculating further, Mrs. Salvage said, "They might have been trying to set the entire office on fire so they could have

destroyed everything we have, I just don't know."

When asked if there have been any suspicious incidents at the office recently Mrs. Salvage answered, "Nothing unusual or suspicious has occurred here in the past few weeks. There was one incident involving a request to review a file and one of the men got a little boisterous, but this isn't regarded as unusual."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the fire. According to an FBI agent "the investigation is being conducted on the destruction of government property." He would give no further comment on the pending investigation.

THE DEMPSTER Street Selective Service office houses three local draft boards. They serve an area bounded by Melrose Park on the south, and Arlington Heights on the north and extends from the Cook County — DuPage line on the west to Skokie on the east.

The office contains records of residents in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling.

The office was closed Monday but will maintain regular hours today, according to Mrs. Salvage.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1	4
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	7
Movies	1	4
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	4
Want Ads	2	2



THE FACE AND THE HANDS are pro — Elizabeth Fredericksen of Rolling Meadows. just as important as the voice when it comes to storytelling, according to a

She Enjoys Her Job: Storyteller

by TOM ROBB

"Did you like that story?"
"Ya, ya," the kids said.
"Will I see you next week," the pretty 22-year-old Rolling Meadows girl asked.
"You bet 'cha," the children promised.
"OK. It's a date," she said, closing a book. "See you next week."

AND SO it goes. Each Monday morning Elizabeth Fredericksen of 2102 Flicker Lane drives into Palatine with a story to tell.

Having just graduated from Marycrest College in Iowa with a bachelor's degree in dramatics, Miss Fredericksen is one of the few people in the township whose summer job is being a professional story teller.

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday Miss Fredericksen spins yarns and tales at the Palatine Public Library for 1st through 3rd and 4th graders and older respectively.

"I like the feeling of working of the reaction of a live audience and I also love to work with kids," says Miss Fredericksen, who is no stranger to group work.

Aside from the tots who frequent the multi-colored pillows arranged around Miss Fredericksen's "story-telling chair," she has had experience performing and working with children in college and belonging to the Outreach staff of the Township Youth Committee.

HAVING DEVELOPED an interest in the theater in grammar school and polishing that interest while attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School, she said:

"The kids are only as attentive as you make them be. Usually I read several

children's books a week, pick out a couple of them for the story hour and memorize them."

What happens when she does not commit the lines to memory?

"I end up having to read upside down," said Miss Fredericksen, who occasionally has to hold a book open on her lap so children can see the pictures while she reads upside down.

"I just hope this thing catches on," she said. "It's so much fun."

TO A newcomer in the world of children's literature Miss Fredericksen's selections might be a little surprising. No Mother Goose — "The kids are too old to appreciate it." Fairytales for the little ones and animal stories for the older ones — "That's natural."

And for lovers of the surprise ending, "there's always O. Henry. The kids always love him," she said.

Police 1st, Horses Place and Show

How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm — training farm, that is?

This question might have crossed the mind of Rolling Meadows police officer Donald Ballentine who matched his leg power against two horses at Arlington Park yesterday when they apparently escaped their training area and took off down Rohwing Road — with officer Ballentine in hot pursuit.

After a little confusion and help from the stables, Ballentine eventually corralled the runaways.



During hot weather, the swimming pool is like an oasis for Rolling Meadows youngsters.

Interaction Move On Way

More interaction between communities and High School Dist. 211 is on its way. School officials are working on ways to involve the communities in school affairs. In turn, they want to get involved in local activities and promote an interchange of information between residents and school officials.

Board members have recommended a variety of methods to accomplish the interchange including a speakers bureau which would lay the groundwork for school officials speaking at various civic functions.

Another suggestion is inviting residents to a monthly forum where local people will speak on a rotating basis.

Some other recommendations include expanding public relations services, replacing the present Quarterly Report with a semi-annual report and increasing newsletter circulation, and intensifying current community information activities.

THESE AND other programs are part of the plans recently drawn up to establish an unprecedented interchange of information between Dist. 211 and its residents.

Spearheading this effort will be the community information committee (CIC).

which was recently devised by board president Robert Creek and is headed by board member Lyle Johnson.

Although the plans have not yet reached board approval, the tentative outline calls for the CIC to be primarily responsible for moving information from Dist. 211 to the community and then feeding community reaction back into the district.

As Johnson put it, "Being aware of their accountability to taxpayers and

parents, the board will establish this committee in an effort to enable the community to gain some insight into such areas as the decision making process of the board, the caliber of education being offered and typical student activities."

Johnson said board members will consider this plan which "will yield an improvement in the image of the district and a better and more informed public" late in July.

Police Council's Program Effective

It was the consensus of police and school officials who met last week that the current police consultant program in each of the Dist. 211 high schools is very effective in meeting the needs of the school and a significant share of the student population.

In an unofficial report, board member Lyle Johnson said "the group agreed that the most important element that insures the success of the program was the personality of the officer and the acceptance and cooperation of the school principal."

One of the most prominent and beneficial aspects of the program is that "hard-nosed" students who refuse to seek help from a guidance counselor will frequently go to the consultant for advice or simply "someone who will listen," one member said.

Currently, the consultants are Richard Sikorski, Fremd High; Louis Pye, Conant High; and Ralph Winkelhake of Palatine High.

THOSE AT THE meeting felt the board should consider the following recommendations for approval:

—The police consultant program should be continued in all Dist. 211 high schools.

—An adequate amount of money should be budgeted to provide for this service to students.

—Additional schooling should be given to the selected officers.

—The building administrators should meet regularly with police department heads to make necessary job description adjustments.

—Devise and adopt a more clear-cut definition of a narcotics violation and outline subsequent policy in enforcing this violation.

One of the most outstanding recommendations made was that the con-

sultant should be considered an employee of the school district, but will remain under the jurisdiction of his police department and be used by that department only in cases of emergency.

The Dist. 211 board is expected to take up these recommendations for approval at their July 23 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Dontays To Perform

Weather permitting, the signals are still on for tomorrow's first outdoor rock concert at the Palatine Park District.

From 8 to 11 p.m. the Dontays, a well-known Chicago rock group, will perform on the outdoor stage behind the Community Park office building, 262 E. Palatine Road.

A \$1 admission fee will be charged of all high school and college age persons, for whom the concert is intended, Bruce Weiner, director of recreation and concert promoter, said.

WEDNESDAY'S PERFORMANCE will be the first of several such concerts which will be held throughout July and August.

The Dontays currently have a record on the charts entitled "Enough for Everyone." The record, however, is under the group's new name — "Marion Sodd."

Fire Call

- Saturday
 - 9 a.m. 60 N. Bothwell. Inhalator call.
 - 11:10 a.m. 255 N. Mozart. Inhalator call.
- Sunday
 - 9:49 a.m. 108 S. Forest. Inhalator call.
 - 9:59 p.m. Smith Street near Dundee. Road abandoned truck set ablaze by persons unknown. No reported injuries.



GIRLS ARE SUPPOSED to be afraid of snakes, but Gretchen McIntyre held one gingerly Sunday at the 15th annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt. The milk snake was released at the end of the hunt.

Rattlesnakes Elude Hunters

"The snakes are there, we know they're there. We just didn't catch any," Arnold Krause explained Monday.

Krause led 28 area residents Sunday morning on the 15th Annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Although the hunters caught an 18-inch-long milk snake and several grass snakes, not a rattler was to be found this year.

"The people enjoyed it anyway; it was a nice outing. They all wanted us to contact them if we're going to have another hunt," Krause, a former Wheeling police lieutenant, told the Herald.

The hunters trudged north along the Des Plaines River from Dundee Road to Lake Cook Road. "The hunt lasted about 2½ hours; the grass and weeds were so thick from the rain that they pushed your legs back as you walked," Krause said.

ONE GROUP OF hunters captured a milk snake which they thought might be one of the Massasauga rattlesnakes which are native to the northern forest areas. When the group rejoined Krause again he examined the snake, and told them it was merely a milk snake. "They look a lot like rattlesnakes. Even I have

to look twice to make sure," Krause explained.

Krause attributed the good turnout to publicity. Most of the 28 people were from Arlington Heights, he said, but the oldtimers from Wheeling who have attended many of the hunts in past years also returned.

Notably missing from this year's hunt was the late Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who, along with Krause, first organized the hunts. Bellmore died last year.

IN PAST HUNTS as many as 14

snakes, some as long as 32 inches, have been caught. The milk and grass snakes captured Sunday were released after the hunt by the river. Rattlesnakes caught in the past have been turned over to zoos.

Plans this year were to turn any captured rattlesnakes over to the River Trails Nature Center, south of Wheeling.

This year was special because it was the first time women have joined the hunt. Krause said five women showed up Sunday to help capture the snakes.

The hunters use flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them

up behind the head.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized, and Krause and Bellmore often used to hunt on weekends. But for 15 years now the hunt has been an annual event in Wheeling.

KRAUSE SAID he would probably go hunting again this summer for the rattlesnakes with friends, but there won't be another official Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt again until next year.

"We'll catch some rattlers before the season's over," Krause promised.

Police Close Rock Haven

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Cellar was dark Saturday night, because its operating license was revoked.

The teen night spot, a converted warehouse known as the Cellar, at Salem Avenue and Davis Street in Arlington Heights, was scheduled to feature a "grand finale" Saturday. The lease held by owner-operator Paul Sampson expires at midnight today and he had no plans to continue operation of the club.

HOWEVER, the final bash was short circuited about 5 p.m. Saturday when police officers delivered a letter to Sampson from Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. The letter rescinded Sampson's business license allowing the operation of the club.

The early closing of the Cellar was a result of incidents at the teen night spot Friday night.

Police reports indicate police cadet Arthur Anderson was at the club Friday night when he saw one of the Cellar's

employees drop a marijuana cigarette. The cadet summoned other officers and Jeffrey Lee Wehrmeister, 17, of 711 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was charged with possession of marijuana.

As Wehrmeister was being taken away, another employee, James A. Revelle, 18, of 1 South Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights, allegedly shouted obscenities at the police.

POLICE, who said Revelle's statements were of a threatening nature, arrested the second youth and charged him with disorderly conduct and aggravated assault. Wehrmeister was released on \$1,000 bond, Revelle on \$1,025 bond.

Police said they found a wallet and identification on Wehrmeister in the name of Robert A. Jemison of Des Plaines. Jemison said he lost the wallet in the Cellar sometime during the winter. Wehrmeister said he found it in the club that evening.

Sampson said that although he doesn't condone the actions of his employees, he does not think he can be responsible for them. Police said Sampson claimed Wehrmeister had been framed by the cadet. Sampson was told by police if he could not control his employees he would be forced to close.

Saturday afternoon, police notified police chief L. W. Calderwood of the arrests, the circumstances under which the arrests were made and Sampson's remarks. They said Sampson had accused the police of harassing him from the day he opened the club six years ago and that he said he would get even with them all that night.

The officers said they heard rumors that there was going to be trouble. Sampson claimed he never made the threat. Calderwood told the officers to contact the license inspector for the village, Harold F. Carlson, who in turn told them to contact Hanson.

AFTER BEING told of the incidents, Hanson wrote the letter rescinding Sampson's license and had it delivered. Police officers who delivered the letter which said Sampson told them he would remain open in defiance of the order. He was advised that he would be arrested if he did.

Saturday night police were at the scene to see that the club was not open. Sampson said he had planned to defy the order, but later thought better of it, not wanting to cause more trouble. He said more than 1,000 teenagers showed up. Police estimate the crowd at slightly

more than 200.

After closing the entrances and exists to the club's lots, police said some employees directed the potential customers to park away. Some followed the directions and walked to the lot. Police Captain Maurice J. English had his units withdraw to avoid any potential trouble, but kept his men in the area.

After a suggestion by one of the youths to march on the police station and burn it down, many members of the group left the area. Police said the area was clear shortly after midnight.

SAMPSON CLAIMS he is being treated unjustly. He said he was punished for something his employees have been accused of but not yet found guilty. He said the real shame of it is that the receipts from the "grand finale" were to have gone to the family of police Captain Jack Aldrich, whose wife died last week. He said he still plans to hold a benefit Tuesday night asking for donations only and providing quiet entertainment.

Hanson said Sampson needs a license for his Tuesday plans, and the decision to close the club was made because, after Friday's incidents, it appeared there would be more trouble the following night.

Whatever story you believe, the outcome is still the same. The home of hard rock music in Arlington Heights is dead.

Are You New In Town?

Do You Know Someone New In Town?

We would like to extend a welcome to every newcomer to our community...

CALL

Phyllis Bryant

359-7818

or

Nancy Taylor

537-5355

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 35c Per Week

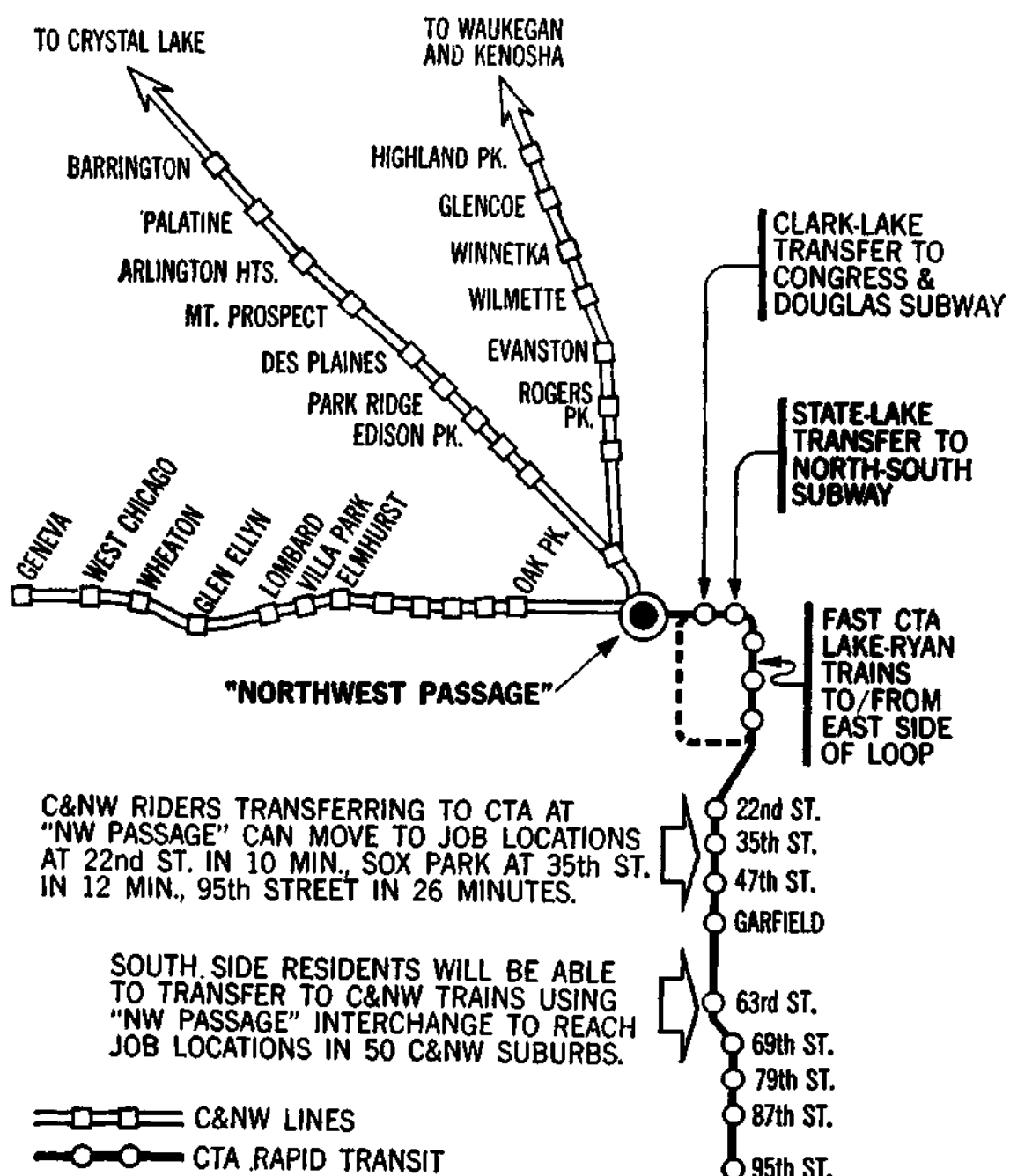
Want Ads 30¢/line Other Depts. 30¢/line

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ROYAL WELCOME

NORTHWEST PASSAGE LINKS C&NW AND CTA RAILS



C&NW RIDERS TRANSFERRING TO CTA AT "NW PASSAGE" CAN MOVE TO JOB LOCATIONS AT 22nd ST. IN 10 MIN., SOX PARK AT 35th ST. IN 12 MIN., 95th STREET IN 26 MINUTES.

SOUTH SIDE RESIDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO TRANSFER TO C&NW TRAINS USING "NW PASSAGE" INTERCHANGE TO REACH JOB LOCATIONS IN 50 C&NW SUBURBS.

THIS NEW HOOKUP between CTA and Chicago and North Western trains is the first cooperation move of its kind in the country. Passengers can walk between the two trains in a completely enclosed, heated walkway

that is being monitored by camera for security purposes. The Northwest Passage opened Monday. See story on Page 5.

Plight Of Wally Kean Is Now Over

Wally Kean found a room Saturday. A retired school teacher who asked to remain anonymous offered to rent Wally a room which is about a half block from his job at Weber-Stephens Products Co., Arlington Heights, and only about three blocks from the shopping area.

A happy Wally called the Herald yesterday and said a woman had come to his house to offer him a room. "How many people would take the time to come over and see you? Most times, they want you to come see them," he said.

Wally's new landlord described him as a "darling." She had read the story about Wally's plight in Friday's Herald.

Kean is 23 years old, single, and presently lives in Wheeling with his family. The Kean family will be moving in a few weeks to the Joliet area and he wanted to stay in Arlington Heights to keep his job.

Kean had spent almost \$50 in advertising for a room and had been turned down twice by apartment owners, once by someone who had a room just three blocks from the plant.

Time was running out and he wanted to find a room by July 1. His new landlord said the room will be available by then.

His landlord said she has two boys of her own and retired from teaching school after 43 years at her desk. "My heart just went out to Wally," she said.

Wally needed help because he is blind. And his help came from a woman who says, "It's so nice to know you're needed."